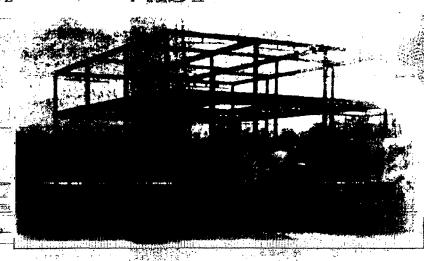
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Sub-flooring goes down as the basement construction is finished on a new store and expense expense on Michigen avenue by Emil Kraus Jr. The complete building will be by 97 feet and of coment block construction with a modern all glass front. Concrets for this building are Charles Vajda and Edward Patchiak.



Cement block walls are up and steel girders are being swung into place on the first three stores of the North Star Shopping Center of Erover Casons. At this time Mr. Cason states that no leases have been signed and there is no definite information upon the tenants. Contractor on this construction job is J. H. Richards of Grayling.



Heavy steel girders stroich skyward as the network of steel supports go up at the new Grayling Mercy Hospital. Some masonry work is also underway. With the base work completed and steel on the ground, it is expected that construction work will speed ahead. General contractors are Spence Brothers of Saginaw.

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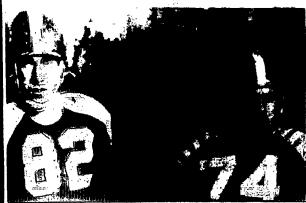
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# GRIDIRON WRAPUP



Kolenda Studio Photo Pictured above are the two Viking seniors who will be playing heir final football game for Grayling this Friday night at Boyne Jr. Left is Captain Bill Martin, and, and right is Charles Garland, alliack. These two are the only boys to be foot from this year's liking squad which has experienced such a frustrating season.

The Graying Vikings are sweat- | made 1, then 4, Perry 1 and then wrapped up. The Ramblers described by veteran football The Rambiers of the hight was described by veteran football one bright spot of the night was the fine play of the freshmen during the final minutes of the game. Coach Thayer said this week that while with the fine play of the freshmen during the final minutes of the game. its by just choose.

The Grayling team, who was the property of the control of the c tan even chance to defeat the particular has a meet valuable with the lights at the under the lights at the ling Memorial Recreation and were defeated by a 37 fich of the Discose of Detroit met sore. In other conference last priday on last weekend Boyne rolled and Grayling for the purpose of a last weekend Boyne rolled and Grayling for the purpose of that city and Grayling for the purpose of the first price of the conference of the conferen

Boyne City now leads the conto record of six thight victories with three teams for second with identical rec id one tie. They are Mancelona, Carlevoix and Harbon — Caylord is next with a defeats an evolx and Harbor Springs. Gylord is next with a record to wins, three defeats and a tie with the sast Jordan next with one Idory, four osses and a ue. Alston is next in line with a sea-za mark of one victory against fire defeats. The Grayling Vik-

second play from serimmage, hayling functied. The ball was deed off by Bob O'Neil, Pells-Hornett tackle who ran on in score. taler, Grayling was forced to and Pellston carried the kick to the Graying 36 yard line. plays later. Bob Barber ran second touchdown from

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kicked off Pellston took the 22 yard line and down the field in 15 plays Barber punching over from yard line. The point after addwn was added on a line

in the second half, Pellsafter the Vikings gambled on a th down and lost. Five plays into lend zone from 2 yards out. Peliston score came v intercepted a Viking

don the Grayling. 39 yard. The plays later Marshall of for the Hornets on a line from the 1 yard line. This point, Viking Coach Art yer inserted all of his freshion the squad into the line. squad into the line kicked off and Russ ept the ball on a sneak

3 yards Roger Hatfield

a first down as he rambl
8 yards. Hatfield gained

8 yards on his next carry.

Yely made it a first down Jetober. 

in through a series of drills this through a series of drills this teek in an attempt to get ready meet the Boyne City Ramblers the already have the Northern lass C Conference championship II wrapped up. The Ramblers of the right was at described by yeteran football.

with the younger boys would probably the expected to roll over the Vikthe younger boys would probably get to see a lot of action Friday by just about any score they night against Boyne City.

rear East Jordan by a 32 to 7 establishing Missions in those two communities. A minister in charge of St. Andrews', Gaylord and St. Francis', Grayling, was promised as soon as possible. It is soon as possible from the meantime; sorvices will be held in Grayling at the Danish Lutheran Church at 1:30 every Sunday. The Rev. Sidney Rood of All Saints Episcopal Church, or All Saints Episcopal Church, Houghton Lake, will be in charge the second Sunday of each month for a service of Holy Communion. On other Sundays until a regular priest is a charge sources will priest is in charge, services will be conducted by visiting clergy-

men or layreaders. St. Francis Mission will hold its first service next Sunday, Nov-ember 4. The Rev. C. E. Edinger as are in the pasement with a star in the pasement with a for six straight losses.

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come to residents of the community to meet with us for this Vesper Service

#### 3 Attended, Conference At Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Donald Wood. Mrs. Robert
Bovee and Mrs. Tom Welsh attended an economic education
conference on consumers problems at Warriner Hall at Central
Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant
on Tuesday, October 30th. Mrs.
Bovee and Mrs. Welsh were part
of a papel made up of censumers

Bovee and Mrs. Welsh were part of a panel made up of consumers from Michigan towns. They were asked questions on shopping from the consumer's point of view, following a talk "Mrs. Thrift and Mrs. Spendthrift Go Shopping." The three ladies attended the conference on invitation from Howard Sommers, of the Central Michigan College, who made the suggestion at the Oct. 17th meeting of the Grayling Merchants Association Retail Roundtable.

## Our Weather (Courtesy Fish Hatchery)

Roinfall Courtesy George Schaidle

### Small Growd Attenus Ghamber Of Commerce Annual Membership Meeting Last Wednesday nancing plan due to the failure of

#### Lay Out Plan Of Work For Year

A veritable handful, 40 people, ttended the Crawford County hamber of Commerce annual

laugh. It seems that he was guiding a man from the city one hot summer day, and since the man knew little or nothing of the art of fly fishing, he turned to chat with his guide. In the course of the conversation, he asked the guide. If he played much golf. "Golf? why sure," replied the old-timer, "Lots of it, with a double bitted axe and jack pine knots.... Cutting wood."

Darwin Dwain Wainwright ed out that the Chamber finished the past year with a deficit fi-

bitted axe and jack pine knots....

Commerce and told those pre that the December issue of magazine would carry a long cumbed at Tolfrec Memorial Host cumbed to the hunters. One man in day, October 24th. He was host particular has a most valuable pitalized for three days following start week he drays up for an auto accident, in which he was

mediately flew across the river.
Waiting til the bird reached the other side, our hunter promptly Dwain was born January 2, 1923, to Edward and Thressa Wainwright, at Grayling. He lived for short periods in Detroit

I don't know about anyone else, but Jack Pine is one person that is tremendously impressed with the pictures he has seen of the new Chrysler products; especially the new Imperials and Plymouths. It sure looks like about the slicked car can the American road to the new Imperials and Plymouths. It sure looks like about the slickest car. On the American road today. There are only two questions I have about all the new cars: his mother and wife are six children, Clara Jean, 7½ years, Michael Wayne, 6 years, Benjamin Patrick, 5 years, all at home, also Marjorie Rachel, Clarence Dwain and Jerry Wainwright at Oscoda; ford County trails? And second if know an awful lot of garages that are going to have to be lengthened to bandle these new longer monsters.

ed to bandle these new longer Lillian Bissonette of Standish, monsters.

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Last week I fell to talking with Bill Joseph about wintor wear in general and warm underwear in general and warm underwear in the module of the standish. A sister, Betty Lou Chamberlain, preceded him to Bill Joseph about winter wear in general and warm underwear in particular, when he produced the darndest looking outfit I have ever seen. He calls it thermal until the seen he calls it the seen he calls it thermal until the seen he calls it the seen he calls it in the seen he calls it the seen he in the calls it the seen he call it the seen he

I try to avoid politics in the Stump, and more or less keep my cluded the Paul Greens of Stropolitical ideas to myself. But I feel that both parties are doing a great disservice to the housewife with the advocacy of the four day work-week. Any housewife will Jackson, the Gordon Wilkinsons, be glad to attest to the fact that a and son the Stove Guminskis and be glad to attest to the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that the fact that the fact that a land son the Stove Guminskis and the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that a land son the fact that the fact that a land son the fact that the fact that a land son the fact that the fact that a land son the fact the fact that a land son the fact that the fact that a land son the fact that the fact that a land son the fact that a land s

be glad to attest to the fact that a and son the Steve-Gumtiskis and son the Steve Gumtiskis and son the Steve Gum

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many members to pay their dues. Two loans of \$500 each were made and several members paid dues in advance in order that the Cham

General Election, Next Liesday, Nov.

A veritable handful, 40 people, attended the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce annual membership meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Grayling High School.

About 1,300 postal cards annuncing the meeting were mailed out, Secretary-manager Robert Hayes said. The Board of Directors had hoped for a more representative crowd in order that a plan of work could be hammered out from the member's thoughts. President Eric Post opened the usual pleasantries about the Conservation Department, F listended while he unfolded tale after beared on the past projects of the Chamber and introduced the members of the Board to the members present. He spoke at some length on the past projects of the Chamber and lidaho and that it was a front page story in the Army's Stars and Stripes, Berlin, Germany edition.

President Post then introduced Arthur Hageman, editor and publisher of the magazine "Inside" in the past year with a deficit fiction of the art of the magazine "Inside" in the past projects of the Chamber finished the past year with a deficit fiction.

Stars and Stripes, Berlin, Germany edition.

President Post then introduced Arthur Hageman, editor and publisher of the magazine "Inside Michigan" and developer of Lake Valley Resort located 12 miles west of Grayling off M-72. Mr. Hageman praised the work of the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce and told those present that the December issue of his magazine would carry a long ar
(Continued on Page 2)

Waiting til the bure and promptly other side, our hunter promptly dropped him, and just as promptly removed his clothing, swam back. That's doing it the hard way.

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mairfied to Margaret Miller, at Registration begin at 6:30 p. m. Gaylord. They lived in Detroit for a short time, and in Grayling Roscommon and James E. Atkins trict Scout Executive in charge.
Ed Ray, Superintendent of the
conservation school, will talk at
p. m. on the relationship between conservation work and Boy

## NOTICE

NOTICE

A Sportsman's Club meeting and disorderly were fined Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. at the Sportsmen's Hall. Election of officers. There are several new items of importance coming up.

Two minors arrested last Saturak and disorderly were fined Monday and released. Arrested were Robert E. Brown and William B. Clair Shores. They were arrested by Sheriff John A. Papendick and Deputy Arrhyn Clouds Ir.

#### WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

of O. E. S. for new year, Masonic Temple, 8:00 p. n.

9: 8 - Hospital, Aid, 1:30 p.

m. at the Nurses' Home

#### Bus, Mail Driver Succumbs At Home

William Denoyer of Traverse City who operated a bus line and held the mail contract to carry mail from Traverse City to Grav-

mail from Traverse City to Grayling succumbed at his home at
Traverse City Sunday.

Mr. Denoyer was well known to
many Grayling residents, having
made the daily trip to Grayling
in-time to meet the midnight
train headed south each night
and laying over until the morn
ing train arrived from the south.
He had held the mail contract
for more than ten years.

With his sons, he also held a
star route, mail contract from

star route, mail contract from Traverse City south to Frankfort and another from Traverse City north into the Leelanau Penin-sula. His death was attributed to

### Ziwanis Club woles

leged children's committee will-head the Christmas effort. The club voted a sum of \$100 to the Grayling High Glee Club to-

the Grayling High Glee Club towards their purchase of a set of
risers concentrated professional training to adult Scout Leaders.
T. Melville Hess, Chairman of
the Paul Bunyan Council Leadership Training Committee, announced the coure is being repeated
this year and will include instructions for Troop. Committeemen
and Den Mothers as well as Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer
Advisors and Commissioners.
Registration Hegin at 6:30 p. m.
Triday, with Donald Dow, St., of
Roscommon and James E. Altims
of West Branch, Northland District Scout Executive in charge.
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#### Saturday's classes will begin at Two Minors Fined On 45 a. m. and will continue until Drunk Disorderly Cha Drunk, Disorderly Charge

Two minors arrested last Satur-

Trudeau, 4331 for pickups on vehicle was allegedly stolen by October 31st.

Dorsie B. Conley, address un-October 31st.

Dorsie B. Copley; address unknown. A search is covering the
known. A search is covering the
state for the alleged car thief. ov. 5 — Past Presidents parley Mrs. Leo Jorgenson's.

Only one auto accident was reformed in the county during the ported in the county during the ported in the county during the post week. A pickup truck being driven by Don R. Dickinson, 57, of Charlotte left the pavement after skidding and rolled over interesting in American Legion

Hall and first Tuesday wight The accident occurred about 5 p. m. on/M-93, 7 miles northeast of Grayling last Friday. There were the county during the ported in the county during the post week. A pickup truck being for the alleged car thief.

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Only one auto accident was reformed in the county during the post week. A pickup truck being for the alleged car thief. was a total loss, according to Sheriff Papendick who investi-

m. at the Nurses' Home.

Nov. 8 — Grayling Rebekah Lodge
352. Regular business meeting at Grange Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 10 — American Legion Hall,
7:00 P. M.
Nov. 14 — Lutheran Junior Aid.
Mrs. A. L. Roberts.
Nov. 14 — Junior Aid of the
Grayling Ev. Lutheran church
meets at Mrs. Leda Roberts,
8:00 p. m.
Nov. 17 — Rummage Sale, Danebod Hall, 9 a. m. Lutheran Sr.
Ladies Aid.

M. M. CHURCH NEWS

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m.
Mednesday, November 7th. Everyone is invited to attend, and hear
the Rev. Warren Ware-Phastor-at
West Branch, who will be the
speaker. He has spent some time
in the Belgian Congo, Africa.
The Rev. R. C. Puffer is conducting the morning devotional
services at 9:30 on Station WATC
in Gaylord this week.

## County Voters To Receive 3 Ballots; Officer's, Non-Partisan, Amendment

#### G. O. P. Only Party To Offer Full Slate

Voters in Crawford County, view the State and all over the United States will troop to the polls next Tuesday, November 6th in what is expected to be the largest numbers in any election ever held.

Here in Crawford County, voters will receive three ballots upon this proposal.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. on next Tuesday and voters may cast their ballot at any time during these hours. If any voter is waiting at a polling place will receive three ballots upon which to mark their preference. The largest ballot on which this year the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will appear as President: state—Governor, Lieut the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will appear as well as state, congressional, legislative and county officer candi-

dates. The voter will also receive a The voter will also receive a non-partisan ballot upon which he will mark his preference for two members of the State Supreme Gourt, a Judge of Probate and a Circuit Court Commissioner. The third ballot will be an amendment ballot which this election carries but one proposed amendment to the State Constitution. This proposed states. "Shall

At the final meeting of the members of Grayling Golf Club on October 15th, the following men were elected as officers: President, Dr. Ed Rodda, vice-president, Dr. Ralph Hoffman, secretary and treasurer, Grover Cox.

The Directors are as follows:

house officially for the season and to remove the furniture from it.

The golf course will remain open to play for members as long as weather permits, and except fo whatever green may be under re

#### pair. SENIOR PROM HELD

ed by Sheriff John A. Papendick tering fish were suspended over selling the second highest number. But the heads of the dancers from a leght-ball for having sold the tering fish were suspended over selling the second highest number of subscriptions with the heads of the dancers from a leght-ball for having sold the stage where the orest strong's and costs of \$8 each given adorned one of the pillars at the largest number of subscriptions or the second day of sales. Certificates were presented to chestra, the Stardusters of Gaylord, played. Over them, and reaching to the other pillar, was a huge octopus. The dance promote from the heads of the dancers from a leght-ball for having sold the stage where the orchestra, the Stardusters of Gaylord, played. Over them, and reaching to the other pillar, was a huge octopus. The dance promote from the following for having sold 30 reaching to the other pillar, was a huge octopus. The dance promote from the second highest number of subscriptions on the second day of sales. Certificates were presented to largest number of subscriptions or chestra, the Stardusters of Gaylord, played. Over them, and reaching to the other pillar, was a huge octopus. The dance promote from the fisher that the heads of the dancers from a legint-ball for having sold the largest number of subscriptions on the second day of sales. Certificates were presented to the following for having sold 30 reaching to the other pillar, was a huge octopus. The dance promote from the fisher that the heads of the dancers from a legint-ball for having sold the largest number of subscriptions on the second day of sales.

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The following committees were to those who sold 75 or more subresponsible for the staging of the promit Advertising, Beth Koerber, Barbara — Cornell, Bob Strong, Kay Parkinson, Deanne Herrick, Barbara — Cornell, Bob Strong, Belaine Goss, Sue SanCartier, Bill Martin, Linda Falling, Shirley Mikesell and Kay ParkinMediter, Marle Morgan, Barbara — Mickey Mikesell and Kay Parkinson, Mediter, Marle Morgan, Barbara — At a drawing from names of those who sold magazines making a 50% return to the school, Miss Stephian. Refreshments, Judy Sorenson, Martha Stillwagon, Lean Smith. Carol Korhonen, SalJean Smith. Carol Korhonen, SalGogetem dog in the same drawing. Jean Smith, Carol Korhonen, Sally Minnea: Music, Marilyn Burtch, Bob Houghton, Ilene Horning. Tickets, Bill Hall, Don Campbell, Pat Ryan, Pat Hunter

#### Approunce Engagement

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President: state—Governor, Lieut Governor, Secretary of State, At-torney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General; congressional— Representative in Congress: Legislature-state Senator and Representative in State Legislature; non-partisan—two members of the State Supreme Court. Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioner; county — Prosecuting
Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of
Deeds, two Coroners.
Only one local contest will face

layout Lowe, Grayling High senior was the speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling held at Shoppenagons Inn. David reported on his trip to Wolverine Boy's State.

He was sponsored to the conference by the Kiwanis Club. He gave a most complete story of his experiences at Boy's State.

The club voted to carry out their Christmas program this year as in the past. Used toys will be repaired at Grayling High School by the shop. classes for distribution and the club will purchase clothing along with the Grayling Womans Club. Dr. J. F. Cook who chairmans the-club's underpriving leged children's committee will

election carries but one proposed County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, two Coroners.
Only one local contest will face county voters. That race is for constitution be amended relative to requiring as qualification of a member of the legislature, that the posson of age and the posson of the state of the office of Register of Deeds. Present office holder Lawrence and the legislature, that the posson of the legislature, that the posson of age and the posson of subversion or a felony involving a breach of public trust?"

GOLF CLUB ELECTS

WEW OFFICERS

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made innumberable runs for the office.
Heading the Democratic state

ticket is Governor G. Williams who is seeking an un-precedented fifth term. The rest of the slate are the present state A. Hart, Secretary of State James M. Hare Attorney C. Sanford A. Brown and Auditor General Frank S. Szymanski, Op-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Magazine Sales Awards To Senior Class Members

The Senior Class bettered their goal in magazine sales during two weeks in October. Mr. A. T. Bart-nick of the Curtis Publishing Co. offices in Traverse City was at the high school Tuesday of last

The Grayling High School gym week to present awards.
was transformed into a garden under the sea for the Senior
Prom last Saturday night. Murals of under water seenery decorated scriptions. Miss Mickey Louwalls, while many kinds of glit-Mikesell received a desk pen for tering fish were suspended over selling the second highest number heads of the danders from a ber. Bob Strong won a magic temporary ceiling. A mermaid eight-ball for having sold the

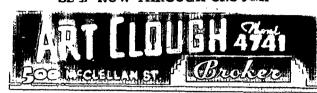
Wales, Caroline Barker, Marilyn Burtch, Elaine Goss, Margaret

# Grade Children To Parade

The grade school children will parade in Hallowe'en costume on Wednesday afternoon, October 31, at about 1:45 p. m. The band will lead the way down Michigan Avenue to Cedar St., then north to Ottawa and back to the school building, where each room will building, where each room will

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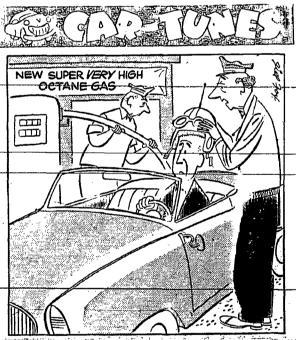


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oosing them on the Republican licket are Albert E. Cobo, Mayor of Detroit candidate for Governor, Clarence A. Reid, candidate for Clarence A. Reid, candidate for Lieut. Governor. John B. Martin, candidate for Secretary of State; Richard C. VanDusen, candidate for Atorney General; Frank C. Padzieski, candidate for State Treasurer and Paul D. Bagwell, candidate for Auditor General.

The Republican party is the only party which offers a full slate of candidates. The Democratic narty.

party which others a full state of candidates. The Democratic party has a full slate of candidates for state, congressional and legislative posts but has but one candidate posts but has but one candidate for county offices. The third party appearing on the ballot will be the Prohibition Party who offered candidates only for President, Vice President, Governor, Lieut.-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Auditor General.

of course, the greatest amount Of course, the greatest amount of interest is projected to the top of the officers ballot where incumbent Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States and Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President are opposed on the Democratic ticket by Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver respectively and on the Prohibition ticket by Enoch A. Holtwick and Edwin A. Cooper respectively. Registration figures in Crawford County tops all records with every township and both precincts in the City of Grayling showing sizeable increases. A record vote in the county is forecast

ord vote in the county is forecast by veteran observers.

P.T.A. Meeting Wonday, Oct. 22

The regular Parent Teachers Association meeting held Monday evening at the high chool gym enjoyed an attendance of some one hundred parents and teach-

Mrs. Robert Funck, president presided at the business meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The latter showed a cash on hand of \$114.34. A letter of acknow-ledgment was read from the Heart Association and a thank you note from Mrs. Alex Atkinson and children in regard to the donation made by the association to the heart fund in memory of Mr. Atkinson. Mrs. Russell Moshier, member

ship chairman reported that there are 125 paid members to date. Mrs. Ted Wheeler, who is in Mrs. Ted Wheeler, who is in charge of sales of the PTA magazine, reported only two have been sold. The magazine costs only \$1.25 per year and members are urged to subscribe. Those interested can contact Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Robert Klein, chairman of the hysters committee headed. the by-laws committee handed out mimeographed copies of the proposed by-laws to each person present. Thanks to Miss Phyllis Ziebell, Bob Houghton, Ed Vedro, Roger Rasmussen and Ronald Schofield for furnishing copies. The by-laws are to be voted upon at the January meeting. In regard to the crossing at US-27, Joseph Stripe reported that two safety figures have been obtained and the city police contacted to be on duty at the crossing. The exact location of the crossing will be an-

Playground improvement in the nature of black topping a portion was discussed. There being no volunteer to head a committee to

volunteer to head a committee to investigate the project it was left up to Mrs. Funck and Mr. Stripe to solve the problem.

Claude Halsted reported on the Scouting project and urged all interested to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Sportsmen's Club Hall. Boys 11 to 14 are cligible. are eligible.

November 12th will be open house at the school, the time to be announced later. This will take the place of the regular PTA meeting for November. The P.T.A. hospitality.

There will be no meeting of the executive board until further no-

executive board until further notice.

The room check found two ies. Mrs. Edgar Caid's third grade and Elmer Fenton's, ninth grade with 13 each and St. Mary's third and fourth and fifth and sixth with four each. Each will receive the usual reward.

Mrs. Joseph Hull, introduced Cpl. Lyle Hathaway of the Houghton Lake State Police Post who gave a most interesting talk on child delinquency. He pointed out that a closer fellowship within the family does much to do away with delinquency. Also that new laws recently passed are making the task of the police easier in prosecuting offenders. In the case of molesters he suggested that parents see to it that their child is not allowed to go places alone. It is the lone child who is the received of the property in the case of molesters he suggested that parents see to it that their child is not allowed to go places alone. It is the lone child who is



He advised also that parents caution their children to never accept rides, candy, etc. from strangers. He stated the real answer to delinquency is more inter-

est in the home and community. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Marion Burtch, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Nyland Houghton, by Mrs. Marion Burtch, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. - Nyland Houghton, Mrs. - Oscar Goss, Mrs. Marie Herrick and Mrs. Wm. Martin, 12th grade mothers. They were served by Mrs. Walter Mikesell, committee chairman, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Marguerite - Leslie and Mrs. Charles Kroll

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ticle on Grayling, Crawford County and the surrounding area. It was explained to the members by Hageman that the cance race ar-Hageman that the cance race at-ticle carried by Saturday Evening Post this fall would have cost \$105,000 if the space had been purchased. He urged the Chamber to continue its work and for the merchants and business people to cooperate and back the Chamber in order to build a "spiritual materialism" conductive to the American free enterprise system.

office and urging the same back-ing for the new president

Secretary Haves then broke the

audience up into several discus-sion groups who had six minutes to elect a chairman and come up with one idea which the Chamber could push this next year which would benefit most of the people in the county. Several fine ideas emanated from these sessions. Among them were: work to have the State of Michigan pay its fair share of taxes—on the huge amounts of land owned within the county, extend the clean-up, fix up and paint-up campaign during the whole twelve months, seek street improvements with curband gutters, have the phone service extended. Try to halt the special deer seasons, a stepped up advertising program both outside and inside the county, plan a big Fourth of July celebration, seek to have the Michigan National Guard have its encampments in emanated from these sessions. to have the Michigan National Guard have its encampments in June or September, utilize the lakes more fully by having concrete boat launching ramps built and developing fishing villages on the ice in the winter, seek publicity in trade journals and papers industry, protect US-27 through the area and attempt to keep it in its present location.

These several projects developed out of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will receive the complete attention of the board during the following year and as much will be accomplished towards their goals as figured and out grade are deal of the grades. The standard properties of the solution in an Activity Party together.

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plished towards their goals as fi-nancing will permit. As more members join in a common strug-gle towards these ends, the more noncy will be available to pay or work and planning to com-lete them. Following the meeting, refresh-

nents of doughnuts and coffee

#### Michelson Memorial Church News

Now you can get your worship service was conducted by the men of the church. The service included a vocal presentation by the Men's Quartette and the way men like a message by Charles Holtcamp.
Others participating in the service
of our regulation.
Russell Carlson and Thomas Robertson

The Week of Prayer observance The Week of Frayer observance scheduled for the last week of October has been postponed and will be observed during Lent.

The Building Committee will meet with the architect immediately of the school of the scho tely after church next Sunday. Church School

The fall quarter is well under way now, with the following roster of officers and teachers: Commission on Education, Ernest Larmission on Education, Ernest Lar-son; Supt. Barney Engel; Sec-treas., Mrs. Thomas Haugh; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Forest Annis; Organist Sec., Mrs. Forest Annis; Organist and director, Mrs. Ella Wilcox; Asst. Organist, Judy Larson; Visual Aid Chairman, Mrs. C. Brown: Publicity, Mrs. Robert Funck; Church Nursery, Mrs. Edwin Funck. Cradle Roll Supt. Mrs. Frank May; Nursery, Miss Frances May, Mrs. Forest Annis, Mrs. Clayton Hildebrant; Kindergarten, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Slusser, Mrs. William Wyss. Primary Supt., Mrs. Russell Moshier; Sec., Claudette Long; Ist grade, Mrs. B. Engel; 2nd grade, Konald Larson; 3rd grade, Mrs. Glen Fenton, and Mrs. Ted Thompson; Intermediate and Junior Dept. 4th grade, Mrs. Harry McEvers and Mrs. R. C. Puffer and Mrs. Ted Wheeler; 6th grade, Mrs. Clarence Roberts; 7th grade, Clarence Gross; 8th grade, Russell Carlson; 9th grade, Harvey Rowland; Senior Hi, Charles Holtcamp and Adults, Mrs. Robert Funck.

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There are a great many new members enrolled this fall, many of them representing new families in the community. Perfect attendance banners last Sunday went to both fourth grade classes and the fifth grade.

The Sunday morning Adult Class, studying "Great Passages of the Scriptures", will deal next Sunday morning with "The Shepherd's Psalm." The Sunday eyening class in "Bible Backgrounds" will discuss various translations of the Bible and other matters dealing with the manner in which the Bible came to us.

The Light Brigade has a total of 14 new members since the fall quarter started. The Junior Choir is learning "Onward Christian Soldiers." All Juniors are invited to choir practice and Brigade meetings every Wednesday after school. The Youth Cheir re earsfter school eve

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Frederic School News

12th grade - Our Senior Class 12th grade — Our Senior Class is now selling Christmas Wrappings and Ribbon, along with our Stationery Drive We had an offer from the Baltimore and Onio Raliroad for a 4 day trip to Washington, D. C. It will cost \$55. a person for our 13 members and 2 sponsors. Many interesting and entertaining objects can be seen. We feel this would be a wonderful trip but we have not decided on it yet. Many class members are going Pheasant hunting this weekend. We hope to report good results.

American free enterprise system.

He spoke of the advancement of the area, within the past few years as a guidepost for future expansion and an increased economy for all.

Past President Russell Carlson spoke briefly thanking the board and members of the Chamber for their support during his term of office and urging the same backing for the new president.

Sults:

10th grade — Our class, gave the Freshman their initiation party Friday nite, October 13th: It was fun and real goole. But the party was interrupted when Wayne Barber cut his head and was taken to the Grayling Mercy Hospital. The cut was not serious we are glad to report. Don't for get our Hayride on Oct. 26th. All are welcome.

8th grade — We cleaned up the

are weicome.

8th grade — We cleaned up the playgrounds and the lawn because of the danger and mess. This week we are making posters on it. Donald Mortes shot a bird with it. Donald Mcrtes snot a bird with a band around it's leg. We are going to send it to Washington, D. C. Judy Johnson and Fred Allen are making a report on the storer's snake. (Report to us so we may know what it is!)

The words Wike Alma was

rooms. Our new story being read is "Farm on the Hill."

Kindergarten — We went Yor a walk in the woods this week. Many things were gathered so we too, have started a moss garden.

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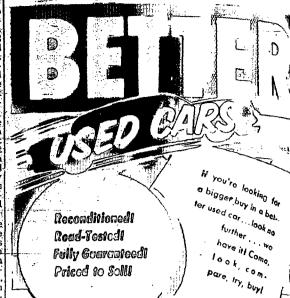
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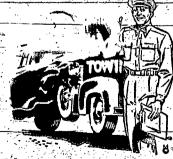
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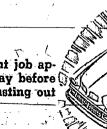
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Let's take advantage of what we have get out the te and put the county on the map politically.

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Thursday, November 1 '

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In the view of Herbert Hoover, "the greatest issue in herica and all mankind is the encroachments of government to master our lives."

The township clerks of Frederic, Maple Forest, Lovells and Beaver Creek are busy taking the census of those in their respective townships of the age of 21 years. That single brief sentence says more than a hundred and political speeches—or torthously phrased particular to the constant of the old-age representation.

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9:00—Caesars Hour
10:00—George Gobel
10:30—Republican Committee
11:00—Final Edition
11:15—Saturday Feature

Sunday, November 4

3:00—Sign On 3:15—Christ. Science program 3:30—Faith For Today 4:00—Wide Wide World

7:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame 9:00 TV Playhouse 10:00 Red Wing Hockey

10:45—Oral Roberts 11:15—Million Dollar Movie

Monday, November 5

6:25—Weather 6:30—Republican Committee 6:45—T B A 7:00—Harry Entertains 7:30—Frankie Carle 7:45—NBC News 8:00—Adv. of Sir Lancelot 8:30—Stanley

12:30-Late Weather

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5:30—Captain Gallant 6:00—Meet the Press 6:30—Roy Rogers 7:00—This is the Life

12:45-Late Woather

some time it was known among Mr. McNamara's closest friends that he felt that these public duties were taking a great deal of his time, and like most every

faithful public servant, he was neglecting his own personal in-terests in his effort to serve the

12:30-Late Weather

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Tuesday, November 6

3:00 - Matinee Theatre 4:00—Queen For a Day 4:45 T B A

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8:00—Big Surprise 8:30—Noah's Ark

11:10—Weather 11:15—Victor Knox 11:30—Tonight 12:30—Late Weather

9:00—Jane Wyman
9:00—Circle Theatre
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2:15—Sign On
2:30—Tenn. Ernic Ford
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4:00—Queen For a Day
4:45—Shopping Tips
5:00—Deputy Don
5:30—Mr. Wizard
6:00—News
6:15—Sports Today
6:25—Weather
6:30—Limelight
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7:30—Coke Time
7:45—NBC News
8:00—Adv. of Hilfam Holiday

8:30—Father Knows Best 9:00—Damon Runyon Theatre 9:30—Pro-Football Highlights 10:00—This Is Your Life

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6:45—CIO Program
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7:30—Johnathan Winters
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8:00—Big Surprise

to Eden and children who will games in the dining room of the join Mr. Eden to make their home. The church, which had been decorated in the spirit of Halloween. Mr. - and Mrs. Elmer - Slaven were hosts at a very delightful game dinner at the H. B. Smith mer home at Lake Margrethe Saturday afternoon. The long table at which the guests found their places was centered with a beautiful bouquet of varied chrysanthenmuns in a silver basket. Miss Margrethe Laumann held the high scome ff bridge; Miss Margrethe Hanson was a guest of the club. This was the first party of the club for the winter season.

J. E. Schoonover was in Bay City Monday on business.

Richard Lovely attended a house party in West Branch over the weekend.

Willard Cornell was fortunate with the spirit of Halloween.

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Hanson was host were hosts at a very delightful were hosts at a very delightful were hosts at a very delightful transport at the H. B. Smith

Little Luella Burke of Toledo, at her home last Saturday after-Ohio, who spent last winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, has returned to spend the coming winter with the Burkes.

Mrs. John Stone, who had been The members of the Sunday twice each month, the first and the content of the Hanson the management of the Hanson that her home last Saturday after-columns to each page. It tells of third Wednesdays. Adolph Peterson began his new job Tuesday morning of assuming the management of the Hanson by a large number of our ner-chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the says that he chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the says that he chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the says that he chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the says that he chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the says that he chants. The Tales will a near know in the prize for have the p



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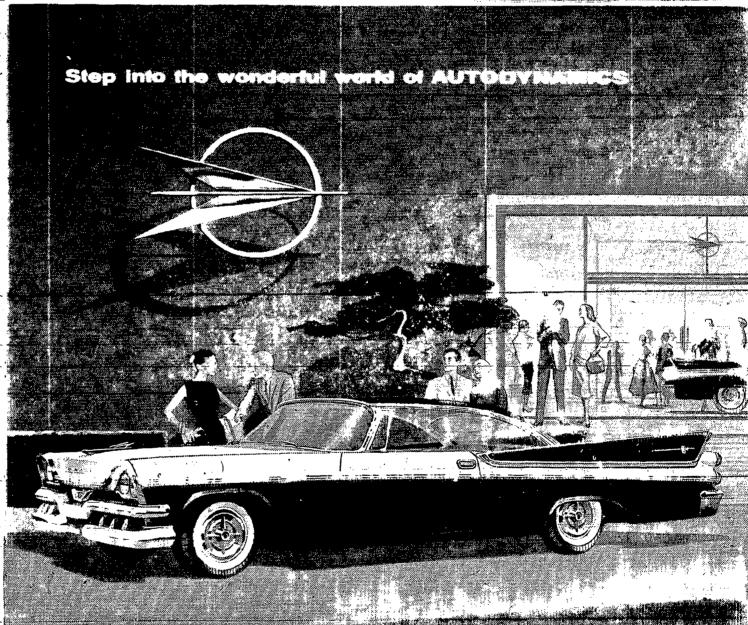
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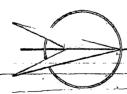
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tober, 1956.

Meeting was called to order by the Chairman Wm. T. Miller.

Roll call by Township and City Beaver Creek Township, Super risor Ivan Billman, present.

Frederic Township Supervisor

Ray Murphy, present.
Grayling Township Supervisol
John McMillan, present.
Lovells Township Supervisol
Wm. T. Miller, present.

Maple Forest Township Supe isor, Arno L. Plagens, present. South Branch Township Supe visor, Alvin Scott, present, City of Grayling Supervisor Emil Giegling, present

City of Grayling Superviso
A. L. Roberts, present.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES County Buildings, A. L. Robert Chairman reports, new outside stairway built and painted, Door-fixed. Two chimneys torn down and rebuilt from roof up and Re placement of night man is unde

consideration at the Convalescent Home. Roads and Bridges Committee Report by Ray Murphy Chairman on various road matters. To the Honorable Board of Su-

pervisors: We wish to submit to you for your information the following report on our 1956-57 program of road improvement and construc-

1. The construction and equip ing of a new addition to the present garage for housing new office quarters and a stock room. This addition is nearly ready for oc-cupancy and will be completed in a few days.

a few days.

2. The grading and graveling of the Wolfe Road in Beaver Creek Township, T25-N R4W. This was started in the 1955 program and 1½ miles of grading and 3 miles of graveling will be completed on our 1956-57 program.

4. Approximately 1½ miles of road along the east side of the Manistee River in Frederic Township, T27-N R4W was cleared, brushed and turnpiked to a 30 foot

ship, T27-N R4W was cleared, hands of the Claims and Account brushed and turnpiked to a 30 foot | Committee. Roll Call, All Yea

grale. Another section of this road is programed for 1956-57 to be cleared and turnpiked.

5. A 3½ mile section is now being laid out for grade and gravel on the North Down River Road in Lovells Township, T27N RIW.

We have to complete this section is now to the North Down River Road in Lovells Township, T27N RIW.

We have to complete this section to the North Down River Road in Lovells Township, T27N RIW. in Lovells Township, T27N R1W. We hope to complete this section for asphalt Surface in the sum-mer of 1957.

6. The "Road Name" program s now ready to start and will be completed in our 1956-57 program 7. The Engineer-Superintendent 7: The Engineer-Superintendent-has been instructed to make a survey of the approaches to Lake Margrethe and report for a per-manent construction of same. Hoping that this bit of informa-tion will be of value to you and

tion will be of value to you and wishing to keep your Honorable body informed of our operation and planning, we offer this brief resume of our progress.

Saturday 9 to 12 Noon. Evenings by Appointment. Crawford County Road Commission (s) A. L. Hull, Engr.-Supt.
Moved by Emil Giegling and supported by John McMillan that the report of A. L. Hull, Engr.-Supt., of the Road Commission be accepted as read. Roll call; All Year Mating carried

Yea: Motion carried. Also reported by Road and Bridge Committee that permission was given to build a new bridge at Mac's Island.

Public Health. A. L. Roberts, Chairman reports on various mat-ter in the county in regards to ealth, also about Health Unit No.

1 at Lake City, Cich.
Mrs. Welch appeared before the Board in regards to the convalescent home, and the employment 27. Beulah Neafie

of a night man.

Roger M. Hekhuis from Motorola Communications appeared before the Board regarding CityCounty Radio installation.

27. Beulan Nealle
28. Business Forms Service
29. Doubleday Bros. & Co.
30. AuSable Insurance Agy.
31. Clement Blaine
32. Palmer Insurance Agy. Moved by McMillan and sup-ported by Plagens that the county 34. Ollic Office Mach. Sales participate in a Two-way system 35. S. D. Palmer

said County. Beulah Neafie

true copy. Beulah-Neafie Judge of Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate of Leon R. Babbitt, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held

Present. Honorable Beulal Neafie, Judge of Probate It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be

appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and beheirs of said deceased entitled to Inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. General Contractors & Builder Firm Bids Givon on all Your

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Daniel C. Babbitt the fiduciary of said getter whose address is Gray. At a session of said Court, held t the Probate Office in the City said estate whose address is Grayling, Michigan, on or before the 3rd day of January A. D., 1957, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 17th day of October, 1956.

Present, Honorable Beulah Neafic, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of mands against said deceased, and mands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determin ation of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of Joseph B. Rutkowski, Deceased.
Genevieve Ferris, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decoased and that administration of said

which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub estate be granted to her or some lication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of November, 1956 at 10 A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said pethodal period of the said circulated in said County. Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Review November 1980 in the Crawford County Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That pub it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to cald day of hearing, in the Crawford. County Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in Orayling, Elichigan Judge of Probate

to change from a high band sys-tem to a new low band system. Roll call; McMillan, Plagens, Bill-man, Roberts, Scott, Murphy, man, Roberts, Scott, Murphy Glegling and Miller, All-Yea, Mo-

Dr. L. F. Thayer of Lupton, Supervisor of Area No. 6 of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture appeared before the state of the state

elimination of all reactor animals

WHEREAS, the eradication program has reached the stage in Crawford county, that the final step in the program is appropriate THERFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by this the Crawford County Board of Supervisors, that the Director of the Michigan Depart Director of the Michigan Departnent of Agriculture be requested o order the slaughter of all Bru-cellosis reactor cattle in Crawford County, as authorized by Act 181 of the P. A. of 1919, as amended, Sec. 15b; and

Agriculture.

Moved by Giegling and support ed by Plagens that we adopt the above Resolution.

Roll call, All Yea, Motion carried.

ried. Mrs. Ruth Bidvia Welfare Di rector appeared before the Board and submitted a quarterly finan-

LEO E. LOVELY

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the county of Crawford held in the court house in the city of Grayling on the 9th day of October 1956.

Name of Claimant City of Grayling Union Telephone Co. City of Grayling Union Telephone Co. 7. City of Grayling
8. Union Telephone Co.
9. Charles Tinker Grayling Lumber & Supply Weaver Bottle Gas Co.

Fuelgas Co. E. R. Burns Ron's Hardware 5. The Crawford Avalanche 6. Herald Publishing Co. 7. Houghton Lake Resorter 7. Houghton Lake Resorter 8. The Leader & Kalkaskian 9. Herald Times Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co. 2. Peterson Hardware 23. Burrows Food Market

37. Short Freight Lines, Inc.

38. City of Grayling .... 39. Carl Jenson
40. Grayling Laundfy
41. Walter, Zimmerman
42. Leo Er Lovely
43. Lawrence Hunter

45. Alfred J. Sorenson 46. Harold Johnson 47. County Agrl. Agent
48. Rolla M. Failing
49. John A. Papendick
50. Arthur F. Clough

Moved by Murphy and supported by Giegling that the report of the Claims and Account Committee be accepted, approved and adopted. Roll call: Murphy, Gieg-ling, McMillan, Billman, Roberts, Plagens, Scott and Miller. All

Yea. Motion-carried.

Moved by Giegling and suportigainst said deceased by and beed by Plagens that the Assessment rore said Court; and that the legal Roll for the City of Grayling for append the estate of which said

nherit the estate of which said leceased died seized should be didudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims n writing and under oath as projected by statute, to said Court at the Courts.

the County.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Plagens that \$56.00 be allowed for 1957 dues for Michigan Institute of local Government Roll call, All Yea, Motion carried Moved by Plagens and supported by Scott that we adjourn until Thursday, October 11th at 9:00 A. M. Roll' call. All Yea. Motion

carried. Meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford held in the court house in the city

Beaver Creek Township

Frederic Township

chool, Extra voted

23-1-8 County

Extra voted

Roberts and Plagens. All present

to report back to the Board of

ment to whom was referred the matter of apportioning the sever-al amounts of money to be raised have examined all certificates, statements, papers and records relative to taxes which need to be raised, which has been presented to it. and hereby direct that the

portion to the taxable property in the several Townships and City of the County as follows:

9118.88 4555.52 1248.24 417.29 2721.45 County
School Dist. No. 1
School Dist. No. 4
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School Dist. No. 4 Extra voted
School Dist. No. 4 Extra voted 6.88 Mills 6.88 Mills 2.3 Mills 15. Mills 18061.38 4348.85

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10.92 Mills 0.80 Wills 5. Mills 1.72 Mills 12.62 Mills 15398.52

Meeting was called to order by School Dist, No. 3
Chairman Wm. T. Miller. School Dist, No. 1
Roll Call. Billman, Murphy, Mc
Millan, Miller, Scott, Giegling, School Dist, No. 1 Extra voted School Dist, No. 2 Extra vote Lovells Township Minutes of the meeting held on County.
the 8th day of October, were read School and approved. School Extra voted chool Extra voted

fore the board Resolution.

WHEREAS, Crawford County has been cooperating in a Brucellosis eradication program conduct ed by the State and Federal Governments; and

WHEREAS, Brucellosis is realized to endanger human health and may cause severe financial loss in cattle herds; and

WHEREAS, it is known that the spread of Brucellosis is primarily 199 Glegling that the Treasurer be authorized to transfer \$2,000.00 the County Welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts and supportion the General fund to the County Welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried. Welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling that the Treasurer be authorized to transfer \$2,000.00 the motion of the county welfare to by Glegling that the Treasurer be authorized to transfer \$2,000.00 the motion of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried. The county welfare the county welfare the transfer \$2,000.00 the authorized to transfer \$2,000.00 the authorized to the County welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried the properties of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried the properties of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried the properties of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried the properties of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling, McMillan, Billier. All Yea. Motion carried the properties of the county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling that the Treasurer be authorized to the authorized to county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling that the Treasurer be authorized to the authorized to county welfare fund. Roll call. Roberts, Geigling that the Treasurer be authorized to call. Maple Forest Township loss in cattle herds; and where the spread of Brucellosis is primarily \$9,000.00 Bank Certificate from the dammals, and where an imals, and where a cash spread animals, and where a cash spread of Brucellosis is primarily \$9,000.00 Bank Certificate from the Grayling State Saving Where a cash spread of Brucellosis is primarily the Grayling State Saving the School Extra voted School Extra voted spread of Brucellosis is primarily sp.000.00 Bank Certificate from from infected animals to non-infected annimals, and the Grayling State Savings Bank and deposit proceeds in the Generalication program is complete ling. Billman, Roberts, Scott, elimination of Brucellosis from Murphy, McMillan and Miller. All the cattle hearts are the limination of all reactors animals. South Branch Township School school Extra voted

All Members present

City of Grayling Moved by McMillan and sup-ported by Scott that the Budget for 1957 be assigned to the Ways and Means Committee for study chool Extra voted and preparation, Roll call. All Yea Motion carried. Moved by Roberts and support-

ed by Billman that M. M. Rich mond be appointed for the term of six years beginning Jan. 1st, 1957 on the Crawford County Road Commission.

Roll call. All Yea. Motion carried

Committees asked for further

Moved by Scott and supported BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by Billman that we adjourn until that the clerk be instructed to Wednesday, October 10th at 9:00 immediately forward a true copy A. M. Roll call. All Yea. Motion of this resolution to the Director of the Michigan Department of WILLIAM T. MILLER carried. LEO E. LOVELY

ferred the matter of the county
Budget for the period beginning
January 1st, 1957 to December 3t,
1957, do herewith respectively report that they have had the same
under consideration and submit
herewith our compilation of amounts for each of the several departments of the several amounts
have been arrived at after careful consideration to the estimate Meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the county of Crawford held in the court house in the city of Grayling on the 10th day of Oc-

tober 1956.

Meeting called to order by
Chairman, Wm T. Miller.
Roll call: Murphy, McMillan,
Miller, Scott, Giegling, Plagens, ful consideration to the estimate for the next preceding period, and such other information available Roberts, present.

Billman, absent.

Minutes of the meeting held on the 9th day of October were read activity of each respective departments together with careful consideration of changes the purposes and approved. intended and your Committee respectfully recommends it adoption.
Dated October 11th, 1956. Moved by Giegling and support-

ed by Scott that Russell Carlson be re-appointed to the County Library Board for a term of three years. Roll call. All Yea. Motion REPORT OF THE CLAIMS AND ACCOUNT COMMITTEE
To the Honorable, the said Board of Supervisors.
Your Committee on Claims

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Jury Fees

Jury Fees

Phone Service

Phone Service

Janitor Supplies

Office Supplies
Dust Control

Janitor Supplies

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Office Supplies

Justice Forms Office Supplies

Coroners Fees

Repair Adding Mach. Plumbing & Material

60% Maint. of Radio

Vaults Lecks

Photo & Tax Rolls Road Signs
Coroners Fees

Deputy Fees

Expense Tract Book corrections

Materials

Supplies,

Want Ads

Want Ads

Expense

Insurance

Draying

Supplies

To the Honorable, the said Board of Supervisors.
Your Committee on Claims and Accounts would respectively submit the following as their report, and do hereby recommend that the several amounts scheduled herein be allowed, also that the Clerk of this Board be authorized to draw orders on the county treasurer for same.

Attorney Fees
Jury Fees
Witness Fees
Drawing Jury
Meals Jury
Postage
Serving Papers
Court Transcript
Office Supply
TOTAL
1,8
JUDGE OF PROBATE
Salary
400 Character of Claim Lights-Water-Sewer Phone Service Lights-Water-Sewer

1.845.00 Salary Amt. All'd. County Agent 45.97 Postage 69.36 Telephone 69.70 Printing and Binding Office Supplies Board and Care Lights-Water-Sewer Equipment and Repair Lights-Water-Sewer 45.18 Hospital Phone Service Labor & Material 12.30 Stenographer Salary .... 18.03 Child Care Fund .... 2.04 Convention Expense .... 18.03 TOTAL 7,018.0 7.018.00 Supplies & Printing Per Deim and Mileage Office Supplies 1.57 | Printing Binding

Fund)
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS 200:00 120.00 And Fees)
50.00 CORONER
100.00 Fees and Mileage Association Dues

from the books and records of the

BUDGET CIRCUIT COURT

900.00

TOTAL 2,920.0 2.920.00 60.00 43.10 Janitor Supplies 217.93 Electric, Heat & Plumb. 10.11 Fuel 100.00 Election Commission 1800.00 Rrinting & F Ground Maint

400.00 Social Welfare
50.00 American Legion
24.00 E. M. T. A.
15.00 S. S. Relief 5.10 Insurance 9.00 Vaults Locks Laundry Laundry
Flag

15.00 S. S. Relief

TOTAL 4,897.00 County Library
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Salary 3000.00 Dist. Health Dept. No. 1
Postage 10.00 TOTAL F 168.80 Office Supplies Telephone 50.00 | STATE HOSPITALS
120.00 | Hospitals | 6000.00 |
250.00 | TAX ALLOCATION |
50.00 | Per Deim & Mileage | 300.00 |
250.00 | AGRICULTURAL AGENT |
600.00 | DOG LAW ADMINISTRATION |
60.00 | Livestock Chains | 80.00 |

Association Dues Travel Expense
TOTAL
COUNTY CLERK 253.21 31.00 Salary

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 609.30

 Expense
 609.30

 Deputy Fees & Mi.
 269.20

 Fees, Mi. & Car Exp.
 1,340.60

 Deputy Fees & Mi.
 110.00

 Postage Office Supplies Telephone Conventions

of Grayling on the 11th day of October 1956.

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Wm. T. Miller.

Roll call: Billman, Murphy, McMillan, Miller, Scott, Giegling,

All Committees continued work

on various items.
Chairman Miller appointed a Committee to appoint Director and

Supervisors.

THE REPORT OF THE APPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE
Your Committee on Apportion-

following amounts of money from County, Township and School and Welfare purpose shall be spread upon the assessment rolls of the proper Townships and City-in pro

2899.23 2107.00 .724.87 5318.57

17800.28

6.88 Mills 2.3 Mills 26097.0 60023.10 Respectively submitted, Committee on Apportionment.
Scott, Murphy and Billman Moved by Giegling and support-Legal Blanks Printing & Binding Equipment & Repair 50.00 ed by McMillan that the report of the apportionment committee be accepted approved and adopted. Roll call: Giegling, McMillan, Bill vel 2
TOTAL 4,31
(Retain Fees as allowed by Statute) 4.311.00 man, Roberts, Scott, Plagens, Mur-phy and Miller. All Yea. Motion COUNTY TREASURER

2400.00 REPORT OF THE WAYS AND
MEANS COMMITTEE
Gentlemen: Your committee on
Mays and Means to who was referred the matter of the county Salary
Postage
Office Supplies

6.88 Mills 6.88 Mills

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10.32 Mills 6.88 Mills 1. Mills

12.62 'Mills

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Telephone Equipment & Repairs Convention TOTAL OTAL 3,
(All Fees as allowed by Statute)

3,110.00 REGISTER OF DEEDS Equipment & Repair
Office Supplies Convention Tract Book Corrections Photo Stat Supplies
Clerk Hire
TOTAL

4,055.00 RESOLUTION: The office of Register of Deeds and County Abstractor is a fee retaining office this committe recommends that the above office be the sole customatic and the committer of the committer of the sole customatic and th

ine above office be the sole custodian of the records, deeds and abstracts and all records pertaining to the office.

Ways and Means Committee Giegling...Roberts McMillan Moved by Roberts and supported by McMillan that we adopt the above Resolution.

Turnkey

Radio & Equip.

County Canvassers

Supplies

Ballots Supplies

Postage

3,250.00

JUSTICE COURT

ELECTIONS

APPROPRIATION

STATE HOSPITALS

60.00 Livestock Claims 300.00 Justice Fees

40.00 Listing of Dors

120.00 Office Supplies

above Resolution.
Roll call. All Yea, Motion carried. was called off.
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observed at the home of H Mileage and Fees 900.00
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9,254.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. Craven visiting in West Bay City.
Mrs. Wilson Barnes and sond the first parents at the king her par visiting her parents at the A erican House.

Mrs. E. J. Brennan spent S.

day in Cheboygan. Floyd Goshorn was in Lov

OLLIC OFFICE SERVICE

Adding Machines Safes - Filing Cabinels FRANK OLLIC

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the several townships and City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan at Town Halls and City Hall with in said townships and city on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1936

for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz NATIONAL - President, Vice-President.

CONGRESSIONAL - Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATURE - State Sonator, Representative in State Legislature.

PROPOSAL NO. 1 - Shall section 5 of article 5 of the state constitution be ame

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 8 o'clock P. M. of said day of election. Dated October 22, 1956.

DAN C. BABBITT, Clork, Grayling Twp. EUGENE KAISER, Clork, Fredoric Twp. CARRIE BAYNMAM, Cloris, Maplo Foront Twp. JOHN LAMOTTF. Clerks, Beaver Creek Twp. ERNEST CORWIN. Clerk, South Branch Tup.

Moved by Scott and support by Bullium that we adjount 4001.54 call. All Yea. Motic Yea. Motion carried WILLIAM T. MILLY LEO E LOVELY 23 Years Ago

TOTAL SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

MISCELLANEOUS FEE

Expense

Autopsy

7852.45 Ivan Billman Ray Menphy 6217.59 John McMillan

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A. L. Roberts

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TOTAL

8146.71 Autopsy this 5413.14 S. S. Burnal Total Ji. 1357.79 Social Security Total Ji. 19962.35 TOTAL. TOTAL Moved by Scott and suppose by Plagens that the report of the security accepted, approved and adviserable and suppose and suppo

were allowed at this time.

Births & Death records Nurse Phone

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10.00 | SELVICE 180.00 | 46 | YEAPS | AGO November 3, 1910 Mr. and Mrs. John Leece he moved into their new house. Alonzo Collen and family m ed in from Portage Lake ye 50.00 day. A. W Parker has returned his work with the Michigan Me. 50.00 Mrs. Eli Forbush from War 200.00 farm was shopping in town Ma 10.00 A. W. Milks has been visit the old home and friends for past month and is back to

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Schmidt's on Monday even The house was prettily decon-with Chinese jack-o-lank witches and black cats. The freshments were passed. lunch progressive pedro folled. Prizes were won by Mr. Mrs. R. W. Brink and constions, Mrs. Standard and Will Goddard.
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the first of the week.
Frederic Flashes—We h new disease in town Our do

300.00 one day last week.

Grandma King enjoyed av

35.00 from her brother, Elias Smith BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 611

> ACHINES SALES & Underwood Typewrite RC Allen Cash Register

219 West First Street Ph. 5451

ELECTION NOTICE

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STATE — Governor, Liout.-Governor, Socretary of State, Attorney General, State Trap-urer, Auditor Gonoral.

NON-PARTISAN — Two members of Supreme Court, Probate Judge, and Circuit Court ommissioner.

COUNTY Progocuting Attornoy, Shoriff, County Clork, County Treasurer, Register of County and two Coronors. Notice is hereby further given that at the time-and place of holding the General Election. There will be submitted at the said election one proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, viz:

ative to requiring as qualification of any person for the office of member of the legislature that the person be at least 21 years of age and that he not have been convicted of subversion or of a follow involving a breach of public trust?

LOUISE HAFFRA Clark, Lovella Tup. RUSSELL CARLSON, Clerk, Clay of Groyling

Let beauty go to your head!

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Beauty starts with lovely hair . ... and the loveliest hair-do's start horel Come, let our ev-

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Revlon Cosmetics

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT.

CARL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Marjorie Drake, Owner



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Place-Vour Order Today For Your Thanksgiving Fowl.

WE WILL HAVE, BESIDES FINE TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE AND ROASTING CHICKENS. ALSO FINE CUTS OF BEEF IF YOU PREFER.

Self-MARKET

Yours very truly . Fred Ward

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described

TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been lawfully made of the follow-ing described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the under-signed has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recon-

Dear Mr. Strong:

Being a former resident of Grayling, I. have an item which might be of interest to some of the members of the senior class of Grayling High School.

My son Tom Ward (named after his grand-dad Tom Wells) is a member of the Walled Lake "VIK.

INGS" football team which holds third-place in A-P State Class Bratings and top of league in Inter-Lakes conference. Tom plays first string Right Guard offensive which has rolled up 156 points in Cames this season. Tom attended Teams and Grayling School for one term—as you see—he's still a Whing.

Still receiving your very exection to which with our old friends and neighbors in Grayling—this due to a very thoughtful mother-in law—Mrs. Tom Wells of Plum street.

Please extend my best regards to Mrs. Strong and to your very capable columnist Jack Pine who is doing an excellent job as he always has — If I remember him correctly.

Yours very truly

Fred Ward

Teypand to the regurds to the under the place of Business Grayling, Michigan To Violet B. Phelos Ro33 South

Elna Marshall
Place of Business
Grayling, Michigan
To Violet B. Phelps, 8030 South
LaSalle St., Chicago 20, Illinois
last grantee in the regular chain,
of title of such lands, or of any
interest therein, as appearing by
the records in the office of the
Register of Deeds of said County,
at the date of the delivery of this
notice to the Sheriff for service.

1-8-15-22

ORDER PRINTED SIGNS OF ALL KINDS BY PHONING 3111

From where I sit, some of us

would rather talk than eat, while

others are close-mouthed . . . just

others prefer a glass of beer. There's a lot to be said for both attitudes. But if you go in for gab

-don't talk against someone just because you don't happen to agree

with him on some question of per-

sonal choice. Use your own "good

Fastest "News Service"

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

in Town! than our paper . . . they've even got better circulation. Had a frantic wire from Wash-

ington yesterday—saying that the local Congressman was making a surprise visit and a short speech. Could I get the word around fast?

No time for a special edition of the Clarion, so I turned to the fastest "news service" in town... Windy Taylor. He spent an hour mobilizing his Lodge and Court House cronies-all pretty fair talkers - and the rest is history. liggest turnout ever.

As a newspaperman, I hate to admit it-but facts are facts. The Windys of this world aren't . only quicker news spreaders

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At the Ralph King home the Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Olson of Newberry were visitors Sunday and Monday of last week. Rev. Olson is pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church at Newberry. While here he christened the King's 6-

week old son, David Jonathan.

The Jack Alefs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Hume at dinner Tuesday of last week.

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Mrs. Lee Pierce and daughter
Mrs. Larry Hazen, and Mr. and
Mrs. Elya all of Port Huron, visited the ladies nephew and family,
the Charles Moores, from Monday
until Wednesday of last week.

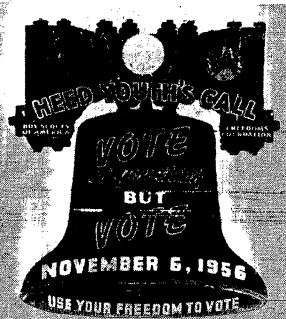
The Robert Strongs and the
Walter Mikesells attended the
football game at Mt. Pleasant on
Saturday. They also visited the
former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Luter during the day.

Miss Patti McNeil and brother
Mike spent weekend before last
with their father, James McNeil,
in Traverse City.

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Mrs. Clare Madsen, son Skip and granddaughter Monica Stephan spent Wednesday of last week in Traverse City.

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Just before Election Day, November 6, the nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders will place on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes Liberty Bell hangers, shown above, urging every citizen to vote. The Scouts' "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign is being conducted in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. It is entirely non-partisan, without reference to any candidate or party.

### BITS O' TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day left Thursday to spend the winter in Hollywood, Florida. They stopped enroute in Lansing to visit their son, Dr. Dennis Day, and in Detroit to visit Glenn's mother, Mrs.

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DRINK DRIVER OFF OUR OFF RAROS!

Jack Cook the booby prize, at a string-rolling contest.

Mrs. S. L. Ballard was the honor guest at a farewell dinner party at the John Ludeman home October 24th. The Ted Stephans.

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The Harold MacNevens returned Monday of last week from visiting friends and relatives in Lansing and south Bend. matically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter who you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do DIATRON is sold on this GURANTER. You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your moriey back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

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Mrs. Mostlida Hunter and daughter and Mrs. Don Czernik in Sebewaing, Mrs. Lucksted returning home the next day, with her son Carles Kroll, who drove down to get her. Mr. Lucksted remained to hunt the rest of the week.

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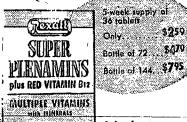
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(dress coat and leggings) \$9.00. Phone 3232 Phone 3232, OR SALE Junior 16" bicycle with training wheels, like new \$15.00. Phone 4169. FOR SALE - Electric range, 40-

inch, \$20.00. Phone 3226 after 3:30 p. m., 406 Maple. FOR SALE — Smith Corona typewriter, also day-bed and pad. 301 Madsen, before 3:00

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#### ROLSTON - WILLIAMS WED IN MISSOURI

Miss Wanda Ionne Rolston came the bride of Richard Nels Williams, Jr., in a double ring ceremony solemnized October 20, ceremony solemnized October 20, 1956, at 7:30 in the First Congregational Church at Springfield, Missouri.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry Rolston of 524
South Kickapoo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard' N. Williams of St. Louis.
The Rev. Lincoln Wirt read the
ceremony before an altar banked
with white full chrysanthemums. with white fuji chrysanthemums and white pompons. A white kneel ghter-in-law Mrs. Jean Condon.

tional wedding music, accompany-ing John Wheeler who sang "Be-cause", "Hand in Hand," and "The

Lords Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of heavy white satin. Embroidered Alencon lace framed the cess line of the skirt. The long boy scouts and explorers rifle sleeves, tapering to graceful points practice. Any person or organization the hands, and the skirt flared tion that finds it necessary to want at the hands, and the skirt flared from unpressed pleats, were of

nadorned satin.

Her veil of imported French illision was held in place by a tiara the leaders of these clubs a week in advance to they will have a crescent of white fuji chrys inthemums, with a shower of fleur members. lusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a crescent of white fuji chrys anthemums, with a shower of fleur d'amour and French carnations Moss leaves and white velvet jew el leaves surrounded the brida

ouquet.
The bride was attended by Miss FOR RENT — Two modern furnished apartments at Lake Margrethe. Adults preferred. No pets. Two oil heaters for sale. Reply Box R, Avalanche, 25-1 FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V-8 power glide. Trade-in considered. Will finance. L. H. Knibbs, Phone 2161 25-1 MAN or WOMAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS \$400 MONTHLY SPARE tulle veil. Her bouquet was a mod-ified crescent of pink carnations and miniature pink velvet leaves

Robert Wolff attended the bride groom as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Robert Wil-liams, brother of the bridegroom, and Myron Rolston, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Rolston, the bride's mother, wore a light beige suit dress of silk shantung with a matching hat and black accessories. The

hat and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a cecoa brown suit dress with matching satin trim and brown accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a linen TTAN CHAIN SAW SALES—

303 Shellenburger. Parts and repairs maintained. 1/4 inch files for any paw; 5. 1-8 base of the cake was surrounded by a garland of pink rosebuds, miniature white chrysanthemums, and salal leaves. Tall, white tapers in matching silver candelabra.

in matching silver candelabra were also featured on the table. Coffee, punch, nuts, mints and

Coffee, punch, nuts, mints and cake were served.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Carol Morris, Miss Connie Elmore. Miss Jeanette Hart and Miss Kay Knight. Miss Sue Todd presided at the guest book.

When the couple left for a wedding trip through the South, the new Mrs. Williams was wearing a black chiffon wool crepe dress. The dress was highlighted with a black satin bow at the neckline and satin belt at the waist. She wore a cranberry red satin picture wore a cranberry red satin picture hat with a carnation corsage to

match. maten.
The couple will make their home in St. Louis.
Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Iown and Wisconsin.

# BY Mrs. Herry Horton

A goodly number attended the Democratic rally in Frederic last tourieen members. Our new juntured with the chairman opened and Bud Hunter gave a talk then introducted with the gave at alk then introducted Roy A. Woodward of Onaway, Representative from this District who is running this year.

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Ausable River Cottage, 4 means are building a cement block restaurant on what is known acres with over 165 feet river frontage (East branch) only \$3,850. Mrs. Junior

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Barbara Middleton celebrated her fourth birthday last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mrs. 1 year old, \$40.00. Also to year old, \$40.00. Also to year old, \$40.00. Also to year old. Saginay. Visited Young Saginay. Saginay Sagin

Billy Gannon.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the Bradstreet home in Maple Forest on Thursday even-ing Nov. 1st at 7:30 p. m. Remem-ber to bring gifts for our Korean orphan and medicine for our

Missionary in the Philippines.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nugent, Jr.,
and daughter of Saginaw were
weekend visitors at the Herb Nu-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nugent and

Dick spent Saturday at Tawas fishing. They stopped and visited Mrs. Nugent's folks the William Vollmers at Houghton Lake. They are making their home there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Beb Cassidy and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cassdy and baby Christine visited in Saginaw Saturday.

Mrs. George Bindschatel (Secturned home Friday evening after spending a week with her son Kenneth and family in Flint, Mrs. for two weeks, but is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver spent the weekend visiting her folks in Midland. Little Miss Rae Ann Monchau

have prospects waiting, yours may be the one they desire. We eration for sinus Menday morn-

Mrs. Ace Leng and Mrs. Madei Lewis returned Monday last from a two-week vacation in Ohio and Michigan. They visited Mr. Leng's mother, Mrs. Frank Leng at the Ralph. Hurst home in Loran, Ohio, the William Thompsons, the Phone IV. 21637, Lansing, Mich. Bill Davidsons and the Howard Steeles in Waterford, Mich. They also visited Mrs. Leng's sister, Mrs Dessie Stone, in Flint. Mrs. Ce-Ceal Olmsted of Waterford is naking an extended visit with the

> Lou Ridgeway and Mrs. George King of Lansing stopped enroute to Wisconsin last week to visit the Ace Lengs. Mrs. Maud Shorts of Roscommon spent a week with the

Lengs recently.

Last week visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Post were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linsenman of Ponti-Mrs. Albert Linsenman of Politi-ac, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallagher of Long Beach, California and Mrs. Jack Post and daughter Cheryl from Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Condon were called home to Lowell, Mich by the serious illness of their dau-letter-in-law Mrs. Jean Condon.

d candelabra completed the ar-angements.

John Linebarger played tradi-ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-

Gregor.

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#### . . . GIRL SCOUT, NEWS

At this meeting we voted Jack-ie Trailor for our new Pres., Judy Kimball, Vice-Pres., Secretary, Donna Barber, News reporter Shirley Partello, Treasurer, Dir-3rd & 4th grade - Many of our 3rd & 4th graders enjoyed Rancher Glenn so much They are writing letters to him. Janice Johnson brought two stuffed Beavers for our science lesson this week. The 3rd graders are making clay circus animals along with the story we are reading. The 4th graders are making a television show a bout one of our favorite stories. Helen Papentus brought her, record of player and some records. Shirley Partello, Treasurer, Dir-othy Palmer. We had 7 voters. We will give a birthday party for Donna Barber on Nov. 12th. There were 15 girl scouts altogether in Troop 1. We were treated to Troop 1. We candy bars donated by our after the meeting. bars donated by our leader

### BROWNIE SCOUTS

Oct. 23rd, Brownie Scouts called to order by Pres. Janis Johnson by singing, "Jesus Loves the Little Children." Prayer was then

Little Children." Prayer was then offered by Patsy Henion. We then Sang, "I Love Him."

Roll call was answered with an Amateur Hour. Hallowe'en Party because they were away, from plans were then laid and discussied.

The girls all went to the kitchen and were taught how to make doughnuts.

Mrs. Dunckley then came with a very delicious lunch which Lana Jumman and Penny Dunckley served. Thank you Mrs. Dunckley.

The Hallowe'en Party was held Saturday night, Oct. 26, with 22 present. The girls were all dressed in costume and all looked cute. Jean Papenfus helped in the decorating of the Town Hall and serving lunch.

The girls were all given a noise maker and a parade was formed and led by leader

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iis *evenyou*:

We have just completed our ap-lication to renew our fourth harter. We will have ten regis-By Mrs. Clarence Stillwagen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood left for their winter stay in

—Mrs. Emma Stayer, the com-mercial teacher in Mio; is staying with Mrs.: Villa Stillwagon, both teaching in Mio. Mr. Stayer, who also was a Mio teacher was called

The Duby family of Midland spent Sunday with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pollare

Cox:

Our troop and several of the explorers attended the football game Saturday between Central Michigan College and Milwauk-State. We wish to thank Mr. Weld and Dave Midhiff for the transportation. days at their spent a number of da home in Swartz Creek Chapel Guild will meet with Mrs. Mildred Johnson Monday evening, Nov. 5. All are invited to attend.

Ruth D. Halberg, Ann Kirkwood and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kirkwood, of Detroit spent the weekend in Lovella and Lewis

ton:
The family night dinner was well attended last Tuesday evening. Plenty to eat as usual and all seemed to be having a good time. At the same time all got more ac-quainted with the Chapel's pas-tor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Detroit nave spent the past week in Lov-ells. While here they occupied one of the Douglas cottages. Gus Middleton of Detroit is ston. Society Missionary Society is engaged this webk in gathering and sending clothing and medical supplies to Korea and the Philip

Sunsat, and in the evening ser-vice Carol Bindschatel, Carol Pap-enfus, Jack Bindschatel, and Paul

Bradstreet sang "I've Got a Man

ines. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bozema

have concluded a pleasant fiv-weeks' vacation with their daugh ter and son in-law and family, th

Weld's and are now on their way home to San Diego, California

Frederic Rifle Club News "

575. The Ladies hold there Club meetings on Monday evenings and the Girls Rifle Club have their meetings on Tuesdays. The Explorers hold their meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. These teams are issuing an invitation to any team that would compete in a meet or wish to see these teams work. Everyone

welcome. Charles Chapman, reporter

Frederic School News

have our full class back with us again. The Senior Cities is going to give Election Day Dinners on November 6th. Our class has been selling Christmas wrappings and ribbon which the Life Magazine sponsored. Some of the Seniors are able to report a profitable

are able to report a profitable hunting trip and then others had no luck with the pheasant.

11th grade — Our one Junior i finding life quite easy with the absence of the other 4 members

But they feel it was a nice vaca

ahead of the arrival of the annual 9th, 10th, 11th grades, Science

science and conservation field trip to visit the Higgins Lake Cor

trip to visit the higgist bake conservation Training School and other points of interest in the vicinity. Some of the places they will see are: the Training School, the Deer Experimental Englower

the Forests Area, the Higgins Take Forest Nursery, and the forest fire Experimental Stations.

8th grade — We are proud of the fine job our 8th grade class

has done on their poster's. They

making them, Bonnie Weaver is absent from school be cause of ill-ness. Neil Bouse made a trip to Petoskey. Thursday. The grade Barbara Coatys

parakeet left home the 22nd o October. It is green and yellow Please notify Barbara it you se

it. There is a stray dog, around the mobile's that's been staying there for the past few days. It is a black, brown, and white female 3rd & 4th grade — Many of our

ord player and some records which we enjoyed very much, thanks Helen.

2nd grade — Jimmy Weaver, Kay Bradstreet, Linda Weaver &

ty and health both in school

while it lasted.

and Biology Classes—Mr. Bul Mr. Ebert have planned a

12th grade — We are glad to ave our full class back with us gath. The Senior Class is going

pending a few days at his cabin expecting to stay until after; elec-

ion. Mr. and Mrs. Les Jackson of Chesaning are at their cabin for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Coven spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Johnson the couple of the weekend at their cottage.

and family visited the latter's parents, the John Lewises of Cros-well last weekend. Cheerful Givers Club members The Ladies Rifle Club opened their season Monday, October 22, at the indoors Range in the Frederic Town Hall. The heet was between the Explorers Rifle team The Ladies team was downed by the Explorers by a score of 619 to 575. The Ladies hold there Club

Renard winning prizes, Refresh doughnut Renard winning prizes the state of clder and doughouts were served the table being decorated with Hallowern motifs. The squests included Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Wish Harold Jolifison, Mrs. Ruth Cald, Mrs. Joseph: Renard, and Mrs. William Koernke and Mrs. Pierson, their leader.

Mrs. Maude Carrol is going to spend the winter with friends in Lovells, also relatives and friends in Detroit, instead of Florida. At present she is decepting the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herick of Twin Bridges. rick at Twin Bridges.

own cabins and cottages ready for deer season or finding available places to stay during the Novem-

by the Girl Scouts in honor of their troop committee Thursday evening at their Scout room. Games were played with Mrs. Joseph Renard, Mrs. Wm. Koernke, Pat Spaulding and Connte Renard winning prizes. Refresh

ture Benson disbanded the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service, reduced the total number of highly-trained specialists by a sixth, and scattered teams of experts that had been able to make a unified attack on our complex, inter-related problems of soil conservation and farm Laree Wyma of McBain spen he weekend with Barbara John the weekend with Barbara John-son. Both girls attend Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant

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places to stay during the working.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mundt are now back home having been in Saginaw for the past three weeks where Mr. Mundt underwent surgery at the Veteran Hospital of Saginaw. Glad to see him back and looking so well.

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To the Editor:

CRAWFORD COUNTY SHERIFF JOHN A. PAPENDICK

Sincerely Asks Your Support In Next Tuesdays General Election

met at their club room last Thursday, for their regular meeting. It was a planned Hallowe'en party and all enjoyed the fun. They worked on their quilt and had a very nice lunch together.

A Hallowe'en party was given the company of the law. Your Vote for Papendick will insure a continuance

County Soldier Now Serving In Hawaii Edilor

Pfc. Donald J Plagens, soli of Mr. and Mrs. Arm L. Plagens son of Grayling, is a member of the Ell. Infantry Division in Hawaii. Can we continue to support an Administration that destroy the proven efficiency of government Plagens entered the Army [ Plagens enteren the Anny lat July and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He'l assigned to the division's Read-

proven efficiency of government services in a ruthless attempt to balance the budget? With the claim of attaining economics in government, Secretary of Agricul ture Benson dishanded the seven quarters\_Company\_ Crawford County Avalanche

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lems of soil conservation and farm management.
Soon after this action was taken, Republican officials admitted in a Congressional, hearing that they had no idea of how much money might be saved. They had not considered that they had not considered they had not considered that they had not considered they work might be even greater than before. hefore. This is an example not only of false economy but of the lengths to which the Republican Administration will sacrifice the vital soil and water conservation and the interests of farmers to satisfy their political interests. IN RED and BLACK Ideal For Sign, Poster or Window Card Making

Sincerely, Mary E. Walsh, Chairman Otsego Co, Democratic Comm.

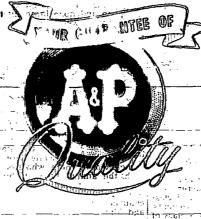
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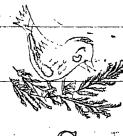
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service at the Grayling Free Methodist church which is located

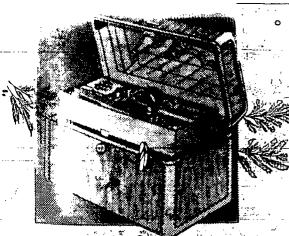
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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Martin, the Wesley Kumpulas, the UHarley Russells, Mrs. Burton McWilliams Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Reetz, the Huri Deckrows, the William Jensons and the Europe Papardicks sons and the Eugene Papendicks from Monday to uttended yan OES installation 'at business.

Roscommon Saturday night:

'Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Welsh and son Tommy spent the weekend in Vassar, pheasant hunting, and visiting Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. James DuBols. On their return Sunday they stopped at Saginaw Sunday they stopped at Saginaw to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sob-

the UHarley Russells and Mrs. Celia Granger were Mr. and Mrs. William Travis and son David of Jackson. On Sunday the George Grangers of Big Rapids and 188 a recent operation.

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Mr. Andrews has been recently elected to the position of the denomination on the basis of his unusually successful program of youth work in the state of Kansas where he has pastored the Caldwell Free Methodist church for the past three years since his graduating from Asbury Theological Seminary. His duties as president of the youth organization of the Kansas conference took him throughout the eastern half of the state where he effectively promoted all types of denominations affiliated with Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. While there he sang in the Asbury King's Men quartet, and in his senior year gave himself practical ministerial experience in weekend ever angelism. His summers he traveled for Central college as Student Recruiter.

Andrews is an exceptional talented speaker and singer, laving been featured at youth relies, youth revivals, youth camps and in evangelistic services throught out the denomination. The public is cordially invited to attend the service at the Grayling Free Methodist church for the Harold Longs from Wednesday until last Sunday at Trout Lake on business for the Rear. Archery Company returning here Friday.

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Friends of Ed Holm, former Grayling resident, will be interested to know he is teaching science i

andrews is an exceptional taingented speaker and singer, having been featured at youth rallies, youth revivals, youth camps and in evangelistic services throughout the denomination. The public is cordially invited to attend the service at the Graviling Free.

Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend of booths. The Mary Martha visiting their parents, the Walter Mikesells and the Robert Kleins.

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Lawrence Canfield was home over the weekend to visit his family, the John Canfields, and friends. James Burtch and Miss Barbara

James Burten and Miss Barolla Kuhn of U. S. U. spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burten.
Don't forget Hospital Aid meeting at the Nurses' Home at 1:30,

Thursday, November 8th.

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mr. and mrs. Clarence Roberts of the luncheon table was decorated in Hallowe'en motif and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Feldhauser entertained several ladies at a "Sandra Products" gadgets and Christimas gifts party at her home on Thursday inte with Mrs. Opal Hambling as demonstrator. Lucky prizes were won'by Dora and Bessle Feldhauser. A papendick presented Mrs. Gossewere won'by Dora and Bessle Feldhauser. A products a williams of Doster visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Williams the forepaint of last week. The Bowens were accompanied by their son-Gerald and family of Otsego. They visited other members of the family entered the Harry Wordens in here, and the Harry Wordens in here, and the Harry Wordens in here, and the Harry Wordens in horthern Michigan and visiting northern Michigan and visiting for arriving here. They had been touring Mis. They had been touring Mi

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week ago were the Earl Mad-ens and daughter Pat and Mrs. Willis and four boys. Overnight guest of Mrs. Nyland Houghton Friday was Miss Pat-

Marvin Bielski of GMC at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie SanCartier of Lansing visited their parents, the Floyd SanCartiers and the Robert Yoders weekend before last Ronnie was to leave for basic training Wednesday of last week, following enlistment in the army. Capt. Phil Smith and Lt. Ed. Rutkowski left Sunday for Ross-ford Ordinance Depot at Toledo, Ohio, to attend a three-day Fifth Army Supply Ordinance Confer-ence. Weekend before last the Phil Smith family were hunting in and around Stanton. They also visited Mrs. Smith's father, Clair Love, who is convalescing from a recent operation. Mrs. SanCartier (Wanda) is share ing an apartment in Lansing with Miss Nancy Hilton, until she can join her husband after completion of his basic training.

William Travis and son David of Jackson. On Sunday the George Grangers of Big Rands and 1982 His mother Mrs. Grace Andrews of Mrs. G Hans Audrews of CMC at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen returned. Saturday from a five-day of last week visiting their son and family the Dr. Ed Roddas.

The previous Saturday Mrs. Post last weekend before day of last week visiting their of Western Michigan College at son and family the Dr. Ed Roddas. The previous Saturday Mrs. Roddas. The previous Saturday Mrs. Roddas and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Don Orr of Traverse City, Charles Oppy and daughter of Ros common spent the day in Traverse City. Last Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Don Orr of Traverse City, and children, spent Sunday a week ago here while Mr. Orr was hunting at Saginaw with his Brodday had dinner at Hidden Valley Ski Club in Gaylord.

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Kip Papendick, Frank May and Byron Randolph hunted Saturday Biggraphing

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The American Legion Post 106

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtcamp.
Mrs. Algot Johnson was hostess
to the Lutheran Senior Ladies
Aid at her home last Thursday.
Mrs. Peter Madsen left Thursday
day to spend a few days visiting
the Clair Melroys in Saginaw. Mr.
Madsen spent weekend before last
there hunting.
Mrs. Fredrikke Laursen returned to her home in Plentywood,
Montana after spending a month
visiting friends in Grayling and
Roscommon. While here she was
a guest, at the Johannes Rasmussen home. is sponsoring a television program on WWTV, channel 13, to begin November 4th, between 1 and 2 November 4th, between 1 and 2 p. m. It is a series on bowling and bowling instructions, and will run for 26 weeks.

The Joseph Kaspers have repainted their home on Park street all white and done some interior decorating as well.

Dane Madsen had four boys in Sunday for a birthday party and and then to the theatre. Dane was 18 years old on Monday.

8 years old on Monday.
Wrs. Hattie Moshier visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony, in Flint, weekend before last.

William Zimmer Caskey are expected to return this week after a three-week value.

day from a week's visit in Detroit, with her son Mark, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Flewer. She was accompanied to Detroit by Mrs. Lawrence 'Trudeau. They flew from Traverse City by Capitol Airline. The Flowers drove the ladies home. Mrs. Flower will remain to visit, for the next two weeks.

Word has been received here that Emil Clarke Niedere has successfully passed his third class. He was one of 48 out of a class of 300 who passed. The tests tooks the week at the Gordon Pond home over the weekend were her mother, Mrs. Dora Woods, and brother, Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Klein of Mr. Pleasant spent the weekend or charge of coffee and dessert, Wisher were in charge of coffee and dessert. Wrs. Clayton Straehly and Mrs. Clayton Straehly and Mrs. Clayton Straehly and Mrs. Edil adies Feelived many com-

This Editorial appeared in the Duluth, Minn., News-Tribune but fits the local picture as

In our part of the world windy October spells out forest fire danger to anyone fit to be trusted in the woods. Our roll of at Christmas time. Dr. Cook, chair man of the Kiwanis Christmas program, requests that toys be taken directly to the High-School major forest fires is long, tragic and disgraceful. The proportion of shop, for repair and repainting, so that the work may be completed before Christmas A dok up your children's used toys now, and take high enough to explain why sett-lers were philosophical about the discomforts of late fall rains or

Crawford County Board of Education

July 1 ,1955 to June 30, 1956

In conformity of Act 215 of Public Acts of 1956 that this re-port be published in a newspaper of Crawford County. Due to the fact that the fiscal year of office extends from July 1955 to June 30, 1956 while the fiscal year of the Crawford Counfiscal year of the Crawford Coun-ty. Board of Supervisors and County of Crawford runs from January 1st til the end of year, they supply the budget to operate financial operation of County Board of Education. Any sum left unused at the end of year reverts to General Fund of County. This report will be in two parts (July 1, 1955 to December 31, 1955, and January 1, 1956 to June 30, 1956.)

Balance on hand July 1, 1955, \$505.64.

Expenses of regular (required)
Quarterly meetings:

Quarterly meetings:

Meetings set for second Wednesday of first month in cach quarter January, April, July and October, per diem of \$10.00, and mileage at \$.07 per mile as for supervisors) July 13, 1955, Salary of Co. Bd. members, \$40.00; Mileage \$7.49, total \$47.49.

Oct. 19, 1955, Salary of Co. Bd. members, \$40.00; Mileage \$4.13, total \$44.13.

TOTAL: Salary \$80.00; Mileage \$11.62: Grand total \$91.62.

\$11.62: Grand total \$91.62. Expense of Special meetings — Joint meetings between County Boards of Education, Crawford & Otsego "Counties," Transfers of

Property.
Aug. 16, 1955 at Gaylord Courthouse: Salary \$30.00; Mileage \$10.57, Total \$40.57.
Sept. 7, 1955 at Crawford Co.

Courthouse: Salary \$40.00; Milage \$6.23, Total \$46.23. (with Frederic Bd. of Ed.)

Sept. 14, 1955 at Gaylord Courthouse, Salary \$40.00; \$13.23, Total \$53.23.

Totals: Salary \$110.00; Milage \$30.03; Grand total \$140.03. Expenses of County Board of Education and Co. Supt. to meet-ings (quarterly) of Northern Mick-igan Association of County School Boards; and with County School Boards.

Gaylord Workshor Charlevoix — May 4th — new laws and etc \$33.65 School Officers Biennial Meetings at Higgins Lake Traning School \$13.79 Total \$64.86 Expense of Co. Supt. of Schools

to Meeting Etc:
Membership in North. Mich.
Sch. Admin. Rd. Table, Boyne
\$5.00
Meeting Emergency Hot Lunch Meeting 

Total \$68.23
Co. Bd. of Education - Biennial Election (registered mail), \$1.50
Telephone Tolls: 7/15/55-\$2.95; 9/7/55-\$1.25; 9/14/55-\$5.90; 10/19
55-\$5.30 — Total \$15.40.
Postal Box Rental No. 452 Postal Box Rental No. 452 — \$3.00 and Postage \$6.00 — Total

Brothers, \$21.60 & \$54.95 Total \$76.55: Grand Total \$484.94. BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1955. \$20.70 Into General Fund.

Second division, January 1, 1956 January 1, 1956, Budget Appropriation. Co. Bd. of Supervisors - \$750.00. (Balance of \$20.70 absorbed in Co. Gen. Fund) at end of 1955.

DISBURSEMENTS: Expenses of regular Quarterly

Meeting:
Jan. 11, 1956 Salaries of Co. Bd.
Members, \$40.00; Milage \$7.49,
Total \$47.49.
April 11, 1956, Salaries of C. Bd.
Members \$50.00; Milage, \$7.49,
Total \$57.49.
Total \$57.49.
Salary \$90.00; Milage
\$14.98; Grand Total \$104.98.

Expenses of Co. Bd. members

Annual Financial Report of Co. Supt. to North Mich. Asso. of County Sch. Bds: Nov. 9—at Bertha Vos School-Acme Co. Bd. of Ed. & Cou. Supt. \$21.00.

Feb. 1, 1956 Midwinter Work shop, Gaylord \$17.64. Total \$38.64 Expenses of Co. Supt. of Schools and citizens to Whitehouse Conf. Lansing, \$20.58. (Pres. of Grayling Bd. of Ed. J. Kesseler attended.)

OTHER EXPENDITURES: Membership in North Mich Asso. of Co. Bd. of Ed., \$5.00. Membership in Mich. School Bd Asso., \$15.00.

Asso., \$15.00.
Telephone Tolls; 9/11/56-\$3.20;
April 11, 1956-None, Total \$3.20.
Crawford County Avalanche—
paper-letterheads, \$13.10.
Multi-copy Service, Traverse
City, 1955-50 Directory, \$1375.
Reiglo Press, Flint—Census
forms, Emp. Forms, \$6.81.
P05551—U. S. Box Rental No.
\$69., \$3.00; Postage \$6.00; Total
\$9.00.
Short Freight Lines—Mich.

Short Freight Lines Manuals to schools, \$3.07.
Mich. Dept. of Pub. Instr.
Mich. School Laws, \$22.00. Mich. Asso. of Co. School Supt. 20 copies of Intermediate Office \$2.00.

Total — \$92.93.
2nd Div. Grand Total \$257.13 Balance on hand June 30, 1956

The county superintendent of schools and county board of education serve as an Intermediate Office — collection and distribu-tion center between the Depart-ment of Public Instruction and Public Schools of Crawford County; also between educational insti tutions, universities, colleges, etc Crawford Co. Board of Education John A. B. MacAuley
Co. Supt. of Schoo

#### Free Methodist Church

The Grayling Free Methodist is to be host to the Northland Holi November 3rd. There will be a "Singsperation" with special numbers furnished by various churches or denominations. The at 3:30 comes recreation followed by supper at 5:30 at the Grange Hall. At 7:30 everyone will meet again at the Free Methodis will bring an evangelistic message
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## Boys Yocational School Move To Tune Of St5-Kindon is Opposed

THE PROPOSED EXPENDITURE OF \$15 MILLION when explain the position of the state administrative board, will receive staunch objections from residents in the Whitmore do not want the school in their Lake area, 10 miles north of Ann Arbor:

Their specific concern: Boys Vocational School, an institution where, that the proposed site is ideal.

Vocational School, an institution caring for boys with criminal rec-ords.

Their issue: BVS should not be

vocation in School, and institution caring for boys with criminal records.

Their issue: BVS should not be moved from its present Lansing gests that legislatures through the years failed to deal decisively with the institution.

Whitmore residents are organizing opposition: A meeting of persons who object to plans to relocate BVS less than a mile from this established resort center will be held Oct. 23. Also attending the W. J. Maxey, director of land and buildings on the outskirts of Lansing. As Lansing grew and the area developed, will be W. J. Maxey, director of land and buildings on the outskirts of Lansing. As Lansing grew and the area developed, will be W. J. Maxey, director of land and buildings on the outskirts of Lansing. As Lansing grew and the area developed.

Cial Welfare, whose office is responsible for BVS, and J. r. sponsible for cent transactions reduced land holdings to the present 90 acres. Most of this is undeveloped.

In 1926 the Legislature purchased a 1,000 acre plot to the west of Lansing. This was to house the "new" boys school. But the land was diverted to other uses. At present it houses a motor pool, state highway and state health buildings.

For the last three years Maxey has attempted to get a \$500,000 appropriation for a security unit on the present grounds. This was not approved by the Legislature. The reasoning was that no more intoney should be spent on the present site.

Last session, with support from Last session, with support from Lansing residents who want the school moved, Maxey was successful in getting an appropriation to buy new land. After the approval, he was further successful in closing a transaction for property near Whitmore Lake. Expected cost of developing the site into a new BVS is \$15 million.

Maxey insists that the propose.

Maxey insists that the proposed site is a good one. He lists its adventages as being close to Detroit, home of many of the boys; near U-M psychiatric aid; big enough to permit the development of the most modern institution possible. tion possible.

dents will soon apply to the Whitmore area. They further argue that Lansing people who object to school's locality. By moving the school into the lake area, residents are deprived of any choice in residing near it. They also point to the field house, swimming pool and other facilities at the present site, which cannot be replaced for years.

Some Whitmore people are anx

Drawn By RALPH TEE Fo The Avalanche and The Cham'

WE'VE BEEN WAITING THAT LONG DRIVE LYES, AND DON'T FORGE HALF AN HOUR FOR THAT HOME THAT BOTHERS THAT REAL INTEREST KILLUR CURE" PRESCRIPTION ME. THERE'S S.) MUCH) OUR LOCAL DRUGGIST AND HE HASN'T EVEN STARTED) TRAFFIG THIS TIME TAKES IN EACH PRE-ON IT AND NO WONDER... OF DA! SCRIPTION, FROM NOW JUST LOOK AT THIS GROWD! SCRIPTION FROM NOW ON LET'S BE SMART AND IT WILL BE ANOTHER HOUR

NEEDS FILLED IN



ious to express their strong feelings in hopes that state officials will reconsider submitting the problem to the next Legislature. They want either a new and dif-ferent site for BVS—or the devel-opment of the present site as the

Although primery concern to areas involved is the location of BVS, all Michigan taxpayers have a deeper-financial interest. Perhaps \$15 million will be spent to provide an institution that could be equally maintained for less than \$1 million if legislatures over recent years had dealt differently with the problem.

most economic move.

"PARTNERS IN PROGRESS, a theme aimed at bringing about better understanding between rural and urban dwellers; will

order throughout Michigan. Ki-wanis groups will spearhead the drive with joint meetings of farm and city people for exchange of information, tours of, farms by businessmen, demonstrations of farm techniques, school assemb-lies and other meeting all designlies and other meeting all designed to show people that there is a mutual dependence between the farmer and his city cousin.

'Grass-roots' action, nationally inspired, is the key to success, says midwest chairman John Daneke, Detroit executive with General Motors.

"GM sells 20 per cent of its trucks to and 60 per cent of its trucks to

and 60 per cent of its trucks to Farmers," Daneke asserts. "We consider rural America a substantial share of our market. At the same time industry provides many of the customers for farm prod-ucts. We have a common goal in

our constant search for progress."

The goals and ideals of FarmCity Week were recently crystallized in a State of the Union message delivered by President Eisen-hower. He told the nation: "The well-being of our 160 million people demands a stable and prosper-ous agriculture. Conversely, every farmer knows that he can-not prosper unless all America prospers."

BABY SHOWERS HELD

/ Mrs. Olie Jankoviak, Mrs. Ann Smith, and Miss Evelyn Weiss were hostesses at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Glenn Sawyer on Puesday of last week, at the Jan koviak home. Some 20 ladies en joyed the luscious luncheon serv-ed, and Mrs Harold Cliff won a

ed, and Mrs Harold Cliff won a prize in the diaper-pinning contest. The guest of honor received many fine gifts.

On Thursday, Mrs. Blanche McNeil and Mrs. Harold Cliff were hostesses at another baby shower for Mrs. Sawyer, at the McNeil home. After a social evening and buffet lunch Mrs. Sawyer opened her many lovely gifts.

### Chamber of Commerce Winutes

10 October 1956 Board members present: Wolff, Carlson, Hines, Hoffman, Post, Strong, Joseph. Board members absent:

er Cason. Meeting called to order President Post at 7:45 p. m.

Motion was made by Hines and econded by Wolff that the min utes of the last meeting be accepted as printed. Carried: All Ayes

ed as printed. Carried: All Ayes.

Motion was made by Hines and seconded by Carlson that the Treasurers report be accepted as read. Carried: All Ayes.

Motion was made by Carlson and seconded by Joseph that the bills presented be paid. Carried: All Ayes.

The bill for water corried as

The bill for water service re-pair on former Chamber of Com-merce building that was voted to

e paid at this time. Carried. Motion was made by Strong and seconded by Hines that Secretary's car mileage bill be paid. Carried: All Ayes.

Motion was made by Carlson Motion was made by Carison and seconded by Strong that the Sec'y-Manager be authorized to spend up to \$20.00 for photographs suitable for publication on the front cover of The American Cities Magazine. The City of Grayling to pay the first \$10.00. Carried: All Ayes.

Discussion of the gene bership meeting on October 24th. The program of the evening's ac-tivities was outlined and approv-

ed.

A report of the Housing and Real Estate Committee was made by Chairman Wolff who explained that after several months of effort, Mr. Rayen of the Grand Rapids office of F.H.A. brought Mr. Whitney of the Washington office to Grayling to meet with the Housing Committee. After a discussion and a tour of inspection, Grayling and the surrounding area has been approved for F.H.A. building loans.

Secretary-Manager was to see

be paid at the meeting of 11 July 1956 and tabled for payment in September was discussed.

Motion was made by Wolff and seconded by Hoffman that the bill campaign. Also, to check the that the Nov. 14th meeting is held

Chamber's membership with E.M. A. Motion was made by Joseph and econded by Bond that the meeting be adjourned.

Crawford County Avalanche Thursday, November 1, 1956

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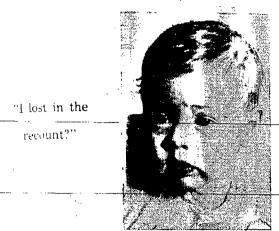
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# LEST WE FORGET A STORY OF RESULTS ...

# NOT PROMISES

During the last few years, and recently, labor leaders dissipated the state, have passed out the information that Representative Englished has a record of being opposed to legislation favorable to the working man. Nothing is further from

the record straight. It is true that many, many Let us got the record straight. It is true that many, many bills that have been introduced on that subject have been voted flow. Many of them were introduced for that purpose by the authors merely to make the record of some people look bad. This has been especially true in the last six years. The fact termains that Representative Peltz has voted in favor of every low that has been enacted in the last twelve years that has given additional advantage to the working man. The record is the second straight of the second straight of the second seco

rears that has given additional advantage to the working man. The record process that.

On Thursday, October 11th, democratic Senator John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts who was brought to Michigan by the Democratic Party to speak to a democratic rally in Detroit made this statement: "Michigan is one of the two states which has come close to meeting President Eisenhower's recommendations for minimum standards for unemployment compensation. Naturally the audience was shocked. No democrat in Michigan had ever tole these people the truth. It is a credit to this outstate statesman, who was a candidate for vice-president to bring the truth to Machigan democrats.

If this statement is true, and it is, then it follows that the schevement was due to a republican dominated legislature in Michigan for the last twelve years and during that time when that position has been established. The other forty-six states, many of them dominated by democrats, have not thus far advanced the chuse of the working man. But let's look into the record and get down to specific local problem.

The Great Lakes Seamen's Compensation Law never was

The Great Lakes Seamen's Compensation Law never was matted until Representative Emil Peltz and Senator Frank Andrews of Hillman got behind it and steered it through the Legislature

Less than six months ago we had a very unhappy situation with the State Ferry employees operating the boats at the Straits of Mackinac. They were rightfully unhappy because they were expected to operate the state ferry boats until such time as the bidge-would be completed. They had no assurance of jobs after that. They were not covered by unemployment compensation. It was obvious that a straits ferry tie-up would take place during the heavy traffic season of 1956.

The State Legislature realized the seriousness of the situation. Earlier Representative Peltz had been called to the scene by the representative of the ferry employees. He knew the problem. He took it to the Legislature.

In spite of the fact that Peltz was not a member of the labor committee, the Legislature assigned him the task of negotiating with the ferry employees for a settlement. Representative Peltz, at his own expense, met with the committee representing the ferry employees three times. A peaceful agreement was the result.

proposal to the Legislature and it was immedalely approved. The result:

1. Ferry employees are assured unemployment compensation

then then tobs terminate as a result of the completion of the angles.

2 Every effort will be made by the Civil Service Commission 3. There will be no interruption of ferry service between the when the when the bridge will be opened for traffic.

4. Vacatuages and does between account of the when the bridge will be opened for traffic. 4. Vacationers and deer hunters are assured that there will be no tic-up at the ferry docks during the next year.

5. The State of Michigan and especially the upper part of the lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula can rest assured that there will be no economic loss due to an interruption of ferry.

Space does not permit us to go into further detail in explaining the many things that Representative Peltz has done to improve the situation for all employees of his area. You can check the corords for further details.

But the next time someone tells you that Peltz has been opposed to the needs of the working man, look him straight in the year and challenge him to prove his statements—from past records

Charles E. Mooro Archie W. Howeo John H. Peterson Russell Carlson Emil O. Giegling

Leo E. Lovely John A. Popendick Sarl R. Hurns Ward F. Ellison

Don K. Gothro

This is the fifth in a series of pictures of Crawford County kiddles published by the Avalanche. In the top row from left to right are pictured: Joffory, 8 months-old-son of the Robert McClains; Charlene, year-old-daughter of the Clifton Papendicks and Richard, the two-year-old son of the James H. Browns. In the bottom row from left to right: Ronald, 4 and Alvin, 7, sons of the Alvin Dasens and Debora Kay, six-months-old daughter of the John Kaspers.

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Sgt. William Weiss

Lake Margretbe

Water Level

U. S. Forces, Japan—Sergeant
First Class William L. Weiss, 24,
son of Mrs. Luella F. Weiss, 406
Elm, St., Grayling, is a member
of the 32nd Antiaircraft Artillery
Battalion in Japan.
An operations sergeant in the
battalion's Headquarters Battery,
Sergeant Weiss entered the Army
in March 1953. He completed basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky,
and arrived in the Far East in
November 1953.
The sergeant is a 1951 graduate
of Grayling High School.

(Information furnished by U. S. Goological Survey)
Period of record, Nov. 12, 1942

water level Oct. 18, '56 1134.10 ft
Water level Oct. 18, '55 1133.90 ft
Maximum level for period of record April 5, '43 1135.39 ft

ord April 5, '43 \_\_\_ 1135.39 ft Minimum level for period of rec-ord-Sept. 24-27, '48 \_\_ 1133.57 ft

Our Weather (Courtesy Fish Hatchery)

High

71 \_\_\_\_\_

Low

#### Spends Half Century In Patent Quest

The following story is from the The following story is from the Indianapolis, Indiana News and the subject, George B. Schley is a summer resident at Lake Margrethe where he and his wife have spent many, many happy summers.

Our clients. Our job is to contribute to the development, if possible, of our client's product."

During his more than 50 years in the profession, he reports he has handled few, if any, "Rube Goldberg" inventions.

Patent lawyers are not frus-trated inventors win a yen for making "Rube Goldberg gadgets, says one who should know—the city's oldest patent lawyer, George B. Schley.

The 77-year-old graduate of the old Manual Training High School was received honored by the American Patent Association for his more than 50 years of service in quest of that elusive phase, U. S. Pat. Reg. (Registered).

Though he dabbles in chemis-

try, he disclaims any "secret ambition" to be an inventor himself

#### Army Now Offers Six Months Enlistments

among his most satisfying achieve-ments his part in gaining the in-sulin patent for Eli Lilly & Co. Schley (he pronounces it Sly) studied law at night for four years at George Washington University while working as an assistant ex-ecutive in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C., to get his M/Sgt. Johnnie W. Bush of the Traverse City U. S. Army Recruiting Station announced to day that his office is now accepting 6 months enlistments. Young men who enlist for this program will go on active duty after completion of high school or upon reaching age 20. After completion of 6 law degree.

A Phi Beta Kappa (Kenyon College, Gambier, O., 1902), he has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, the District Court and Circuit Court of Appeals Born in 1879 just half a block from his present offices in the Hume-Mansur building, he now lives at 4211 Knollton. He is married but has no children.

of high school or upon reaching age 20. After completion of 6 months training, these young men will be assigned to one of the Army Reserve Units in this area for the remainder of their Reserve obligation.

M/Sgt. Bush also stated that his offlice will accept 2 year enlist ments until further notice. All young men of draft-age are urged to investigate this program and see how it would benefit them to enlist for 2 years now rather than wait for the draft.

More detailed information may be obtained by contacting M/Sgt. Bush at the Army Recruiting Office, 161 East Front Street, Traverse City.

GAppeals.

Born in 1879 just ha from his present office hume-Mansur building lives at 4211 Knollton. married but has no chil Serving In Japan.

U. S. Forces, Japan-First Class William L. son of Mrs. Luella F. Elm, St., Grayling, is of the 32nd Antiaircraf Battalion in Japan. An operations sorges battalion's Headquarter Traverse City.

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which we will perform.

This half-time we will dedicate to the Seniors in the band. They include: Susie San Cartier, Martha Stillwagon, Linda Failing, Sally Minnear, Elaine Goss, Evelyn Johnson, Carolyn Barber, Charles Garland, Shirley Malloy, and the Color Guard with Don Campbell, Steve Smith and Bob Houghton.

Houghton.

We welcome Shirley Malloy and Ann Stampfly back into the band.

The big thing with a number of of girls now is tryouts-for-major-ettes. The girls in the 7th grade interested are: Pauline Millikin, Elaine Bancroft, Charlene Holtcamp. Pamela Buetler, Gwen Davis, Nancy Hubbell, Kay Ann Thompson, Jill Jones, Jean Gary and Glenda Schoffield, 5th grade include: Linda Smock, Glorla ser schooltouse. Mrs. Norman and Glenda Schoffeld; str. grade imet October 15th at the Feldanacinclude. Linda Smock, Glorial ser schoolhouse. Mrs. Norman Hatfield cod Sharon Blaine ath Stephan was elected president, grade Valerie Southwen and Mrs. Ton. Feldhauser, vice-president, and Mrs. Marguerite Leslic choosing is November 7th at 4 was reelected secretary and treasport. Mr. Christian says it is never too late to come out.

Paul Johnson, one of our new members has this to say about his former band days. He has played trombone for six years. He was first chair in the Kalamazoo Advertise in the Avalanche

BAND NEWS

We have one more game at the same as our Senior Band. He also played in the All City which we will perform. Band for four years. He has been in different bands for 4 or 5 years. Our other new member is Gail

Osborn. She comes from Linden, Michigan where she was the sec-ond majorette and also played a cornet. She was in Junior and Senior Bands for a total of seven

Both Gail, and Paul think we have a good band and director.

I think with more work and



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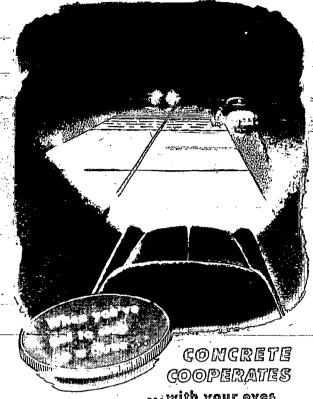
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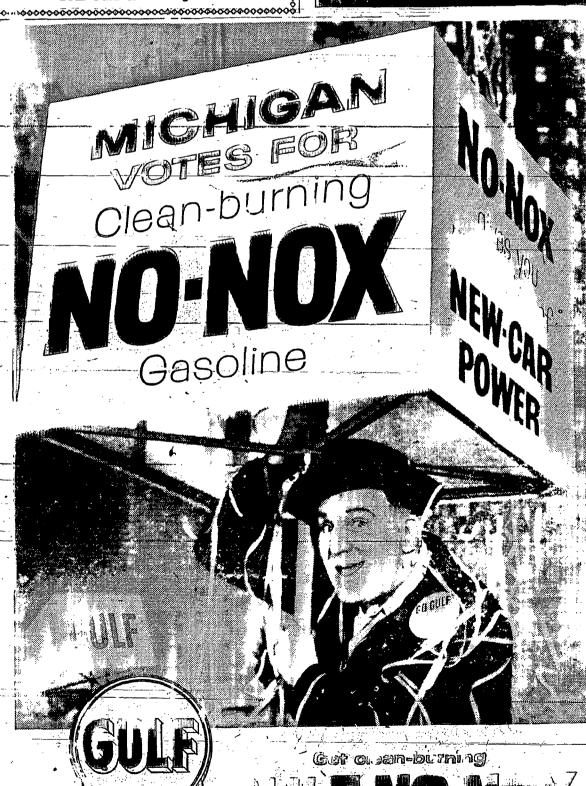
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## Graying Bowling Leagues

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When you choose an automatic
washer, convenience and safety in

use are among the points to con

use are among the points to consider. For example ... how do you load the machine? Can you add clothing after the washing action has started? Are the dials easy to read? ... Consider these questions as you think about using the washer in your own home.

recommends Lucile Ketchum, ex tension specialist in home man agement at Michigan State Uni

versity.

As Miss Ketchum points out

most automatics now are fully automatic that is, you can set the dials, walk away and the ma-

oads, but controls to meet special

DEPOSIT FOR FREEDOM

RECREATION LEAGUE
Oct 24, 1956
1 Marshalls Motel
2 Speedway "79" AMERICAN LEAGUE Oct. 23, 1950 1 Millikin Const. Co. Speedway "79"
Shoppenagons Inn
Olsons Shoes Drewrys
Spike's Keg
Jim's Canoe Livery Jim's Canoe Livery \_\_\_\_ 171 National Boh \_\_\_\_\_ 161 Lozons Rear Archery Uncle Al Peterson Hdwe-Lbr Baringers Smiggens Diggins Drewrys Strohs Sals Gals Johnson Oil Co. Wharff's Dinner Bell 11 Dingmans Tavern 12 Grayling Merc. 13 Wharffs Dinner Bell Hull's Motol
Bear Archery
St. Mary's 14 Fuel Gas 8
15 Spikes Keg 8
16 Smiggens Diggins 4
Team high single: Speedway
733, Dingmans 732, Mt. Hope 703,
Team high series: Speedway
2100, Bear Archery 2039, Mt.
Hope 2043,
Ind high single: J. Nelft 189,
G. Mattson 181, E. Burtch 172,
J. Ind high series: E. Burtch 460,
E. Gierke 451, J. Nol. 1447 15 Vita Boy 16 Welsh Motor Sales Team high series: Spike's 2817, m's Canoe Livery 2517, Nation-

al Boh 2449.
Team high single: Spike's 944,
Drewrys 991, Jim's Canoc 852.
221/154 series: Al Williem 586.
Billsby 546, Carriveau 527.

Billsby 546, Carriveau 527;—
Ind. high single: Spike 215,
Carriveau 208; Bob LaMotte, Al
Williams Wacks Rasmussen 208, 44—
High averages: Dietrich 193,
Billsby 175, Bud Smith 170, Denton, Lucksted 169, Carriveau 168.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Oct. 25, 1956

Nelson Oil Co. Wharff's Dinner Bell ..... 19 Cadillac Overall Goebel's "22"
Black White Carling's Black Label \_\_\_ 12½ Wayside Inn Jansen's Plumbing Don's Radio Shop 15 Hendershots 16 Bear Archery 8½ Team high series: Pfeiffers 2575 Bear Archery 2495, Goebels 2423. Team high single: Pfeiffers 909, Jarmin 166.

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#### Jarmin 166. NORTHWOOD LEAGUE Oct. 26, 1956

Alley Kats Wayside Inn Cornells Agency
Black & White
Tip Top Togs Plaza Grill Morency's Cabins Morency S. Capillo Ten Pin Pals Carl's Beauty Shop Burns Hdwe. Bear Archery 12 Peterson Hdwe.
13 Sorenson's IGA
14 Chevrolettes
15 Forbes Motel 13 Sorenson's IGA
14 Chevrolettes
15 Forbes Motel
16 Mac's Drugs
Team high series: Cornell's 2113
Black & White 2095, Wayside 2046
Team high single: Cornell's 739,
Black & White 729, Wayside 713.
Ind high series: T. McWilliams point. All washing machines 1516, A. Hanson 480, M. LaMotte 478.

and how to reset it.
Some machines now are made stops when the lid is raised. This is a good feature for protecting small children. and yourself, Black & White 729, Wayside 713.
Lucile Ketchum of Michigan State is emphatic about this next point. All washing machines should be grounded. automatic or non-automatic washers. This

# Local Girl Outstanding Junior Red Cross Leader In North Asia



ARC PHOTO By Betty Burleigh

(Left to right) Sung Sook Ja of Scoul, Korea, dresies her American friends, Deirdre, Hayes of Grayling and Hazel Haigh of Albuquerque, New Mexico, in Korean costume at the Junior Hed Cross center, Gifu, Japan.

Most washers now also have flexible controls. That means you can stop and start the mach-Deirdre Hayes, age 13 of Gray-think back on the Junior Redling, was chosen as one of the Cross center at Gifu F wonder how outstanding Junior Hed Cross lead it was possible for me to learn so ine as you please, repeat or skip parts of the cycle, and use a smaller amount of water than the normal fill. This has obvious outstanding Junior Red Cross lead
ers in North Asia to represent her
school, Gallaway Dependent,
Camp Drew, Japan Ab the 1956,
American Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center, field for
ten days recently at Gifu Air
Base, 246 miles from Tokyo, Japan She is the daughter of Army
Captain Louis F. Hayes. advantages for you allowing you automatic washing for normal

There are several safety features to check on, claims Miss Ketchum. You will want to know how the motor is protected against overload. You may find either a fuse or a circuit breaker. You will want to know where it is

should be grounded . . . automatic the world, compared the Junior 478.

Ind high single: T. McWilliams or non-automatic washers. This means a ground wire attached to a metal pipe which goes deep into the ground. In case of a short to the ground. In case of a short in the washer, the ground wire similarly. Wayside Inn as "Barbershop Five." Couple, Clara "Barbershop Five." Couple, Clara Corenson and Ruby Reetz as "Japanese Coolies." Single, Mauren McNamara as the "Split Personality."

2nd Shift: Team, 1st, Forbes concealed ground wire is built-in. You will want to find out whether this is so or not and where the 2nd Shift: Team, 1st, Forbes concealed ground wire is. It is a Motel as "The Flappers." 2nd Bear Archery as "Robin Hood." and his men. 3rd, Chevrolettes as "The Five Hub Caps."

Sould be ground wire attached to a metal pipe which goes deep in to the ground in case of a short in the washer, the ground wire swimming and lifesaving classes, games and evening programs of skits, dramas and other entertainment, presented by the students. This is so or not and where the ground wire is built-in. You will want to find out whether this is so or not and where the governing body elected from their sounded, if there is no built-in grounded.

The Five Hub Caps."

Ind high single: T. McWilliams means a ground wire attached to a sechools and observed each other's customs and cultures. Rounding out activities were swimming and lifesaving out activities were swimming and lifesaving of skits, dramas and other entertainment, presented by the students. This is a governing body elected from their own ranks. This is a grounded, if there is no built-in gives her impressions. Camp Drew, Japan—"When I or non-automatic washers. This

We believe that this, is essential for

democracy to thrive. We have based the

organization of our rural electric system

on that belief. The votes of our members

set the policies of this locally-owned,

locally-controlled rural electric system.

To that one principle we attribute our

success as a tax-paying local business

enterprise. To that same principle we

Failure of our members to assume

their responsibilities would weaken our business, just as surely as failure of all

of us in our responsibilities as citizens

would weaken out demonstic notion.

attribute the success of our nation.

Bits O'Talk

ket her a spanish she daughter of Army) gainst captain Louis F. Hayes.

The conterence, sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross, it is was attended by 91 teen-age dele-

Red Cross does in our schools. Dong Ho, a delegate from Inchon, Korea, told how the Junior Red Cross members in his school visit an old peoples' home. One of the boys from Seoul explained how the Junior Red Cross members in his school visit an old peoples' home. One of the boys from Seoul explained how the Junior Red Cross members the Junior Red Cross gift boxes to other records by Elvis Presicy. Most of records by Elvis Presicy. Most of the lands and records by Elvis Presicy. Most of the lands are seen all though thanks should be given

# Maple Forest

By Miss Bessie Feldhauser, Mrs. Carrio Baynham Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plagens spent week visiting relatives at Rich-

a week visiting relatives at mond and vicinity.

Mrs. Opal Hamblin made business trips to Flint and Midfand this week.

Although not a large crowd.

everyone attending the "Box So-cial", sponsored by the Home Ex-tension Club on Satisfuay night,

reported a good time.

Kathleen Anderson and Frances
Hebel of Flint spent the weekend
at the Bert Plagers home.

Mr. Frank Robinson of Bathle
Creek spent the week wisting the
Ted Bayahams.

Mr. md Mrs. Pearlie White and M. and Mrs. Pearlie White and children; spent. Sunday in Mt. Pleasant visiting their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reava.
Mrs. Patricia Feldhauser entertained at a "Sandua Products", party at her home on Friday nite with Opal Hamblin as demonstra-

#### Mercy Hospital News

Mercy Hospital News

Among the patients at Mercy
Hospital this week were Emma
Brown, Minnie Babbitt, Charles,
Decker, Anna Duerstein, Emma
Howse, Lon Heath, Ell Jensem,
Marlyn McClain, Nellie Mac,
Neven, Mary Marsh, Cora Meech,
and Augusta Ziebell, of Grayling,
Fay Smith of Maple Forest, Suc
Purcell, Christian Klinger, Sandra
Legg and Jean Nellist of Roscommon, Ann Marvash of Houghton Lake; Mabel Meyer of Lyon
Maner, Dennis, Noors and Carl
Cramer of Lewiston; Lucillo Cur
now, Scott and Heather Campbell of Defroit, and Edward O'Mara of Kalkaska
Mr. and Mrs. Gom Brown are
the parents of a son, James Michael, who was born October 29th

ael, who was born October 29th. He weighed 6 lbs 1112 oz on arrival. His grandparents are the

rival. His grandparents are the James Browns.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClain to date:
The parents of a girl, Michelle Raeann, who was born October 27th, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Vincent of Bratenton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain are the baby's grand-barents.

Period of record, Nov. 12, 1942 to date:
Water level, Oct. 25, '56 1134.02 ft Water level, Oct. 25, '56 1134.07 ft Maximum level for period of record April 5, '43 1135.39 ft Minimum level for period of record McClain are the baby's grand-barents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floeter of Roscommon had a daughter on October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorthen Batchel-der of Roscommon had a son on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Logg of Ros-

common had a son on October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nellist of Roscommon had a son on Oct. 30.

Mrs. James Richardson of West Branch and Mrs. Ernest Richard-son of South Branch attended the O.E.S. installation Saturday a

If you have seen and been wor dering about an old Model A For the American Junior Red Cross, was attended by 91 teen-age delegates, both boys and girls, including: 41 Japanese, 39 Americans, and carried our belongings. Most of the American boys opened doors for us girls, helped us with our chairs of the American boys were not prised of 34 American, Japanese, and Korean Red Cross workers and educators.

At the center the delegates attudied Red Cross at work around the world, compared the Junior Red Cross activities in their varieties of the American boys were not of the American boys of hunting and fun, at white of the center the delegates attudied Red Cross at work around incer to their children than they find the world, compared the Junior Red Cross activities in their varieties of the compared the Junior Red Cross activities were swimming and lifesaving classes, thome nursing instruction, crafts, games and evening programs of skits, dramas and other entertainment, presented by the students.

The teenagers operated the train the Koreans, especially, and marvelous manners. The Korean, The Korean

the poor. The Japanese send Jun- Calls, the movies, number and ior Red Cross gift boxes to other countries, just as we Americans do.

One of the Korean girls, Sung Sook Ja, let me try on one of her Korean dresses. I would love to your one!"

York.

Ronald Pickard of Monroe wa the weekend guest of Miss Mari lyn Burich at the home of he parents, the Marion Burtchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fay repor that their son, Hm/2 Marion and Mrs. Fay, are the parents of a son, Robert Keith, who was born Oct. 23rd at Portsmouth Naval Hospital Portsmouth, Va. The Fays live at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Lcoma Simpson of Jacksonville, N. Car., is the baby's maternal

grandmother.

Lt. George Schaible, Jr., returned Wednesday from a ten-day stay at the USP & FO office in Lansing Mrs. Schilible visited her parents, the Notier VanderMeu lens is Lansing during that time. lens is Lansing during that time.

Among those who attended the
Central Michigan. Milwaukee
football game at Mt. Pleasant on
Saturday were Art Goodrich, who
was accompanied by Don Leslic,
Tim Perry, Blehard Mooro and
Bill Koerber; Russell Carlson,
with Oscar Hörning, Larry LaGrow, Russell Mudge and Leo
Rochettes, John MacAuley, with
Ronnie Holteam, Mike Robers
son, Jimmy Sorenson, Jan Thayer and Teddy Hörning; and Herbert Wolff, Jr., with Ronnie Kellogg, Russ Ballenger and Jim
Perry.

Ferry.
Mrs. Russell Carlson and Mrs.

Water Level

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Record Tourist Year Hupes Washed Away By Summer Rains

But great draughts of October un oldest miracle cure on the market, and a booming fall travel and hunting business. and hunting business is expected o whittle down the drop in the state's 1956 recreation totals when all the figures are in

"In June our usual travel barometer indicated we could expect
some 10 percent increase over
1955, a record \$500 million year,"
Robert J. Furlong of the Michigan
Tourist Council said this week.
"Traffic at the state forries; early
fishing license sales sales tax framic at the state porties, early fishing license sales, sales, tax projections and personal reports from all parts of the state culpointed to another boom tourist

"And then the rains came. It rained 39 days in July and August. It's difficult to sell vacations from beneath an umbrella.

"But, considering the miserable weather during our two best tourist months," he added, "we really can't complain too much about the overall picture in the state.

"The Tourist Council earlier had authorized a record \$16,000 fall advertising campaign, and, with a little belated cooperation from the weather, fall color in the state attracted an unprecedented crowd of travelers to help offset

Early October reports from the state ferries already show a 7 percent rise in traffic between the upper and lower peninsulas over the same period for 1955. "But this is small comfort to the lakeside owners," Mr. Furlong said. "Understandably, they suffered the greatest loss," ... It was too wet to fish and too

ented. "The tourists were here in the state, but they kept looking just over the hill for better weather. Apparently they kept right on looking until they were either out.

would be fine for resort areas lik.

Grayling. More free time mean more time for recreation, and where better to go for year around the Grayling. recreation than Grayling? when I sat down to write the column, I didn't have anything in read it over I realize I still didn't have about. Now as read it over I realize I still didn't have anything to write about. But have anything to write about. But haven't I taken up a lot of spacedoing it?

Has anyone a home for some male Spaniel pups? The Jimmy Crombs, living at the Welsh Ap ariments, have nine of them, five artments, have mine of mem, five all-black and four black and whith for which they want good home.

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o Every man and woman in Michigan should read this editorial from the Detroit Free Press (October 23) böfore voting:

> BACK WE WITH Michigan's Best

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Excerpt from editorial in The Detroit Free Press, Oct. 23, 1956.

"By injecting his own ideas and preferences, Premier Bulganin (of Russia) took sides in the campaign. He currently endorsed Adlai Stevenson's position on the issue, if he did not endorse Mr. Stevenson. But any American is entitled to the opinion that he did.

"The President's reply to Bulganin was an equally well-deserved rebuke to Mr.

"The latter invited Russian interest by raising, in the heat of a political campaign, an issue, which is so closely related to the defense of this Country that it has no proper place in politics.

Bulganin took advantage of the opening which Mr. Stevenson provided him; it was as improper as if the Communist leader had offered his advice to the Democratic aspirant about any other phase of United State defense policy, including the size of the Air Force.

"It can hardly be thought that Bulganin's preferences in regard to H-bomb tests would not conform to Russia's interest.

"What Bulganin said in his letter, in effect, was that he would prefer to do business with Mr. Stevenson on the bomb issuerather than with President Eisenhower.

"The implication of this should not be lost on the American voter. Twice before, at Yalta and Potsdam, the Russians dealt

at Yaita and Potsdam, the Russians dean with heads of Democratic Administrations on matters which shaped the course of history to the Rods advantage. They have not done so well, with the Eisenhower Administration It is understandable that the Kremlin would be happier dealing again with Democrats in charge of our

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One of those responsibilities is to vote for those individuals and ideas in which

we believe. We shall be called upon to

assume again that responsibility in a

We all have our own slate of candidates and ideas. Some of our neighbors

have the same ones, others differ. But

the important thing is not that we agree

or disagree, but that we all express our

views at the ballot box.

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